

MARTIAL LAW IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS

WAR ON SLUMS ADVOCATED BY CRIME BOARD

Districts in American Cities
Breed Largest Percent-
age of Criminals

POINT OUT REMEDIES

No Definite Recommenda-
tions Are Made by Wick-
ersham Commission

Washington—(AP)—A war against the slum sections of American cities—aimed at their abolition as breeding spots of crime—was suggested today by the twelfth Wickersham report to President Hoover.

The commission itself, however, made no recommendations or suggestions, it merely appended to an 853-page two-volume report on the "Causes of Crime," prepared by half a dozen experts, a brief statement saying it was unable to discuss the subject.

One entire volume, however, was given over to an expert report, setting forth figures to show that a steady stream of juvenile criminals was pouring from the disorganized areas of half a dozen cities studied. Conversely, it maintained these same people, transplanted to other sections, were led less often into crime.

Accepting these conclusions, Col. Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., who wrote a report of his own, recommended to the president that there be "prompt and effective action to remove the slums in our cities and the underprivileged areas in the rural sections."

Hits At Inaction

Anderson strongly criticized the commission for its failure to act. He pointed out that the president had instructed the members specifically "to determine 'effect and cause' in their study of crime. Unless the members understood these causes, he said, they could not properly suggest remedies.

Reports by the other experts named the causes for the upsurge of crime in the United States factors ranging from unpopular laws, unemployment and economic depression to political corruption, and police graft and dishonesty. Prohibition and the drug traffic were mentioned indirectly but were not dwelt upon.

Morris Flosowicz, a commission consultant, in an analysis of published literature on the causes of crime, asserted the activities of bootlegging gangs "would not be possible without the demand for intoxicating liquors and the tremendous profits to be made in supplying it."

Flosowicz said also the link between politics and crime since the act of depositing protection money by the police probably could be traced in

Dry Raiders Arrest 43 In Two Counties

3 PERISH WHEN AUTO PLUNGES OVER HIGH BANK

Fourth in Car Seriously In- jured on Highway 42, Near Manitowoc

Manitowoc—(AP)—Two girls and a youth were killed and another youth was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding early today plunged over an embankment on Highway 42, about two miles west of here.

The dead: Harvey Kotche, 19; Loraine Rugowski, 15, and Emily Mrozinski, 16.

Vincent Cherney, 21, owner of the automobile, was brought to a local hospital, suffering from internal injuries and bruises. All were residents of Manitowoc.

The accident occurred about 1 o'clock a. m. when the machine crashed through a protective railing at the approach of a bridge which spans the Ourada mill stream. Authorities said the car apparently went out of control on the gravel road. The embankment at the point is 25 feet high.

Klotche and the Mrozinski girl were riding in the rumble seat and their bodies were jammed forward as the seat cover closed upon them. His three companions killed outright, Cherney was able to summon aid from a nearby residence before he collapsed. Authorities said he told them the Rugowski girl was driving.

The two couples were last seen at Shoto, seven miles north of here, shortly before midnight. They were believed on their way home here when the machine went out of control on the curve.

KENOSHA PLAYER FATALLY INJURED BY PITCHED BALL

Kenosha—(AP)—Joseph Kolski, 25, right fielder for the Polish-American Triangles, amateur baseball team, died at a hospital here last night of a cerebral hemorrhage after being struck on the head by a pitched ball.

The ball was thrown by Joseph Poirer, 25, pitcher for the Saloon A. C.'s team during a game at Lincoln park yesterday afternoon. Kolski had been elected captain of his team shortly before the game started.

Kolski was employed in the tube mill office of the American Brass company here. He is survived by his parents, four brothers and two sisters.

ELKHORN JAIL FILLED AFTER CLEANUP DRIVE

Defendants Appear Today for Arraignment Be- fore Commissioner

Elkhorn—(AP)—Haggard from a sleepless night spent in jail built to accommodate 15 persons, 43 defendants arrested in western Racine and Walworth counties in surprise raids by 93 federal prohibition agents were in court here today for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins, Milwaukee.

Reno Divorce Action Filed By Dempsey

Reno, Nev.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey filed a divorce suit here today charging his actress wife, Estelle Taylor, with mental cruelty.

Robert E. Burns, counsel for the former heavyweight champion, said he did not know whether Miss Taylor would contest the action.

The actress declared in Los Angeles she would "file suit to open my divorce battle in Los Angeles where it should be fought."

Burns said he had held up filing of the suit pending word from counsel for Miss Taylor. None was forthcoming so he decided to go ahead.

Negotiations by which Mrs. Dempsey sought to have her husband buy back from her for \$100,000 the house at 1870, the most disastrous on record until now. Upriver points reported the water was falling.

This was small comfort, however, for Hankow's refugee hordes, most of whom were forced yesterday and today to flee from their last points of safety, the railway embankments. The flood waters finally topped even these, resulting in terrible scenes of panic, abject misery, and the further loss of scores of lives.

Two Chinese gunboats aided in the rescue and evacuation of the distressed refugees, moving as many as possible to the Wuchang heights across the river, where temporary mat shed shelters were hastily raised.

The few remaining dykes separating Wuchang and Hankow from the swirling Yangtze waters were steadily weakening, threatening more disastrous inundations.

Chinese reports asserted the death toll among the refugees was mounting hourly as cholera, typhoid, starvation and exposure at the merciless midsummer sun claim their victims.

Other scores and possibly hundreds of deaths in recent days have resulted in the native city of Hankow from the collapse of houses, hurling helpless occupants into the flood.

About half were arraigned by noon. All waived preliminary hearings. Only one of the defendants, Ernest Rappold, was released. The agents said his arrest was a mistake.

The agents, who had been accumulating evidence for five weeks, even possessed diagrams of some of the places where liquor was stored. In squads of three under direction of W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator for the Eastern Wisconsin district, the agents simultaneously struck 30 soft drink parlors and resorts at 6 o'clock last night.

Illinois prohibition agents, 50 of them, were brought in to aid Milwaukee district officers in making the arrests.

Sheriff James Mason, who with District Attorney Arthur Thorson, had just conducted raids on 49 places the night before to confiscate 22 slot machines, hurriedly provided emergency rations, consisting of sandwiches and coffee, for the prisoners. After the two cell tiers of the small county jail were filled, the prisoners overflowed into the "tramp pen," and finally into the jail corridors. Camp chairs were brought in from a furniture store, and were used by some, tilted against walls, as beds. Others reclined on the floor. "Money was pooled and the prisoners provided themselves with cigars, played cards and amused themselves almost as they saw fit."

The raid covered almost all of the "wet spots" in Walworth and parts of Racine.

Raid Alcohol Plant

No estimate was made of the amount of liquor confiscated, or dumped. Two breweries were raided. Although a large alcohol cutting plant at Fontana was raided and 90 two gallon barrels of whiskey, 35 gallons of alcohol, 45 pints of gin and other liquors were confiscated.

In many instances, the agents were equipped with warrants bearing the names of owners and operators of the saloons, obtained from the "buyers" lists of operators and employees made up at the time of alleged liquor "runs."

Four or five women were arrested, but were released on their own recognizance.

Some of the bootleggers who have boasted exemption from raids for as long as ten years were arrested. As a favor to Sheriff Mason, the federal agents confiscated slot machines they found.

The sheriff and district attorney planned an investigation today into the possibility of a "hip-out" preceding their slot machine raids Saturday night. They said more than 20 machines were in operation in the 43 places they visited. Their warrants named 61 persons, although service was obtained on only 32 of them.



Declares Offer Made To End Candidacy For Senate

Frank L. Smith Says Julius Rosenwald Tried to Obtain Withdrawal

Chicago—(AP)—A statement was made public today by Frank L. Smith, saying Julius Rosenwald, Chicago millionaire, offered him 10,000 shares of Sears-Roebuck stock to quit the 1926 United States senatorial race in Illinois.

Smith, who was denied a seat in the senate following his election in 1926, made the statement in an open letter directed to Prof. Carroll H. Woody of the University of Chicago. It came as a reply to a recently published book written by the professor under the title, "The Case of Frank L. Smith." The letter said that he "declined the offer without hesitation."

Rosenwald, described by Smith as the chief sponsor of the candidacy of Hugh S. McGill, who ran as an "Independent Republican" in 1926, is ill at his home, and his son, Lessing Rosenwald, issued a statement in which he said that members of the philanthropist's family were not bringing the matter to Rosenwald's attention.

"Mr. Rosenwald," the statement said, "has been confined to his bed for the past four months and his physician may retard his recovery, his physician has given strict orders that all controversial matters be withheld from his consideration."

At the same time Prof. Woody said he had no comment to make, but that he noted "with regret that Mr. Smith has selected as the moment for launching a reported new campaign for public office at a time when Mr. Rosenwald's prolonged illness makes it difficult for him to speak for himself in the matter."

2 PAY FINES FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Little Chute and Los Angeles Men Arrested by City Police

Two drunken drivers were fined \$50 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty to charges against them.

The drunken drivers are: Franklin Hammen, 24, Little Chute, and J. C. Scott, 35, Los Angeles, Calif.

Judge Berg also ordered that Hammen's driver's license be revoked for a period of six months. Scott also was ordered not to drive a car in this state during the same period.

Hammen was arrested about 2 o'clock this morning by Officer Alfred Goring when his car, which he was driving south on the street, passed the end of the street and went down an embankment. It was necessary to call a garage man to tow the car back up the embankment. Hammen, who escaped injury, was taken to the jail where he was held until this morning.

Scott was arrested about 4:30 Sunday morning on W. Washington street by Officers Joseph Rankin, Adolph Thomas and George Bohardt when it was noticed that he was driving in a manner which threatened other motorists on the street. Scott was held in jail until this morning.

CHINESE WANT U. S. WHEAT IN FAMINE ZONES

Inquiry Made Regarding Grain Available on Credit Terms

Washington—(AP)—The Chinese government laid before the American government today an informal inquiry to ascertain the quantity of wheat available on credit terms for flood stricken areas in China.

The inquiry was cable to the state department by the American consulate at Nanking. The communication did not specify the amount of wheat which would be required nor did it offer a concrete proposition for purchase.

Officials described the Chinese suggestion as having been "on a business basis," contemplating sale of wheat stock on credit for flood sufferers in the Yangtze river valley.

State department officials said the question of distribution, which has stood in the way of furnishing wheat to famine stricken areas in the Chinese interior in the past, would not exist in the present instance since the flood stricken areas were on the Yangtze river, thus facilitating transportation.

Shanghai—(AP)—It was learned from an authoritative source here today that the Chinese government recently inquired through diplomatic channels whether the American Farm board would be willing to sell on liberal terms "a substantial quantity of wheat" for the relief of millions of flood sufferers in the Yangtze valley.

Washington has not yet replied. Authoritative quarters in Shanghai considered an important step had been taken toward linking the American and Chinese governments.

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GOV. STERLING ORDERS TROOPS TO SHUT WELLS

Natural Gas Production Also Stopped by Command of Governor

LARGE AREA INCLUDED

Violators to Be Jailed Until Martial Law Edict Is Withdrawn

Kilgore, Texas—(AP)—Texas national guardsmen under command of Brigadier Gen. Jacob F. Wolters brought martial law today to the vast, untamed east Texas oil fields, with order from Gov. Ross S. Sterling to effect an immediate shutdown of the 1,600 producing oil wells in the area. The shutdown also applied to natural gas wells.

Gen. Wolters stepped from a troop train and without delay posted Gov. Sterling's proclamation placing a production area of more than 600 square miles under martial law to prevent waste of oil. The zone included Rush, Gregg, Smith and Upshur counties.

"It probably will require the rest of today," Wolters said, "to get the troops distributed. But we are posting the shutdown order effective immediately and will arrest any person violating it."

"Resistance to the law of the state is insurrection. That's what we are armed for. We come not as an enemy, but as friends. We want the cooperation of our fellow Texans in carrying out the conservation laws of this state."

There will be no court martial trials for violating the shutdown order, Gen. Wolters announced. Violators will be arrested and held in jail until martial law is lifted. It is expected the troops will be withdrawn in about two weeks when the state railroad commission begins enforcement of the new conservation law.

General Wolters in command of the Fifty-sixth Cavalry brigade of the Texas National guard, was accompanied on the troop train by the units from Houston, San Antonio and Palestine. He said about 1,000 troops would be on duty.

A general order forbade intoxicating liquors in the area and provided for trial by court martial of offenders.

By Governor's Command

Governor Sterling declared martial law in the east Texas oil field at 6 o'clock (C. S. T.) this morning and ordered all producing wells shut down.

The governor acted to prevent depletion of the resources of this vast field while the state railroad commission, Texas Oil regulation body, put into action the oil conservation measure passed last week by the legislature. Governor Sterling said the commission would need a week or two to do this. Some oil men in the field said the conservation law would be a disaster to the industry and depressing prices.

In his proclamation Governor Sterling asserted:

"It is evident that there exists an organized and entrenched group of crude petroleum oil and natural gas producers who are in a state of insurrection against the conservation laws of the state relating to the prevention of waste of crude petroleum oil and natural gas, and are in open rebellion against the efforts of the constituted civil authorities of this state to enforce such laws."

The governor expressed fear that citizens in the area might "attempt to take the law into their own hands and by force of arms shut down the producing oil wells" unless the state acted.

Loss In Revenue

In reverse which state institutions faced through "enormous physical waste" by reason of the "reckless, unlawful and criminal handling of producing wells in the district," and said a continuation of such practices would increase the burdens of taxation upon Texas.

The proclamation did not set a definite period of time in which martial law was to remain in effect but said it would be until the railroad commission could issue orders under the conservation law.

Issuance of the martial law order followed by nearly two weeks such action in Oklahoma City by Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray. Oklahoma's recent oil areas were closed down Aug. 4 when Murray's demand for \$1 a barrel minimum for crude was not heeded. The order still holds.

Independent operators in the east Texas area, asked Governor Sterling last Friday to revoke martial law but at that time the governor said he would wait until the oil conservation law could be given a trial.

WOMAN FACES CHARGE IN YATES SHOOTING

New York—(AP)—Ruth Jayne Cramer, in whose apartment State Senator Roy T. Yates of Paterson, N. J., was shot and seriously wounded after a drinking party early last Friday, today was reported well enough for arraignment on a charge of suspicion of felonious assault.

The condition of Senator Yates remained critical. The hospital reported he was only semi-conscious and that he could not be questioned. The single bullet which struck him passed through his abdomen. Four other shots went wild.

FLOOD SUBSIDING ON YANGTSE RIVER

Wuchang and Hankow Dykes Weakening—Scores Added to Death Lists

Hankow, Hupeh Province, China—(AP)—After rising steadily for the past week, the Yangtze river tonight apparently had reached a stationary level at a 53 feet, two feet seven inches above the level in the flood of 1920, the most disastrous on record until now. Upriver points reported the water was falling.

This was small comfort, however, for Hankow's refugee hordes, most of whom were forced yesterday and today to flee from their last points of safety, the railway embankments. The flood waters finally topped even these, resulting in terrible scenes of panic, abject misery, and the further loss of scores of lives.

Two Chinese gunboats aided in the rescue and evacuation of the distressed refugees, moving as many as possible to the Wuchang heights across the river, where temporary mat shed shelters were hastily raised.

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BRITISH CABINET IN CONFAB ON FINANCES

London—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, back again from Lissieux, resumed his conferences this morning with his cabinet members, arranging to put into concrete form the government's proposals for saving approximately \$600,000,000 so that the national budget may be balanced.

It was like the early days of the war when the cabinet members assembled at No. 10 Downing street in the afternoon. Outside was a crowd so large police had to keep it in order. Most of the throng were tourists from the British provinces, but there was a generous sprinkling of Americans.

Everywhere there was a general belief there will be a special session of parliament probably early next month to draft the bills for the government's economy measures.

24 DRUNKEN DRIVERS SINCE JAN. 1st

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—Their homes threatened by two roaring forest fires, many women grabbed axes, shovels and other equipment to battle along the 77th federal and state fire lines on the outskirts of Lone, north of here, today.

Residents of the town spent much of yesterday afternoon and last night in terror as dangers and burning brands showered the town from a red sky. Automobiles and trucks were made ready to evacuate the town and a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad work train stood on a sidetrack ready to move out at a moment's notice.

Murder indictments against two of the men grew out of a clash near Evans last May 5 in which two deputy sheriffs, a nurse, a woman and a man were fatally shot. The murder indictments are the docket of \$35 cases.

INFECTED FOOT KEEPS GOVERNOR AT MADISON

Madison—(AP)—On orders from his physician, Governor LaFollette was confined to his home here today with an infection of the foot. The governor's illness prevented him from attending the Wisconsin American legion state convention at Chippewa Falls where he was scheduled to deliver an address.

The governor suffered the infection, which was blamed upon a badly fitted shoe, about a week ago and although he was confined to his bed over the weekend his condition was reported as improved today. Recovery is expected in a day or two.

Because of his illness, Governor LaFollette was forced to cancel a speaking engagement at Beaver Dam yesterday. He was to have spent last night at Camp Douglas with the adjutant general, Ralph M. Imbell, before going to Chippewa Falls.

While press and movie cameras ticked away, the 11 captives came ashore and entered automobiles and trucks. In silence, they rode up the long hill, closely guarded, to grim Cahana fortress, where they will be confined until such time as President Macdonald and military court pass judgment upon them.

WOMEN HELP FIGHT WASHINGTON FIRES

New York—(AP)—Police today revealed details of what they called the most brutal murder in Brooklyn crime annals, the killing of three men who were made targets for knives in a speakeasy cellar.

The victims, Charles Marino, Charles Sammartino and Joseph Barbieri, were found dead in the cellar last Friday, their heads crushed and their bodies covered with knife wounds.

New police said today, an eye witness has told them how it happened. "Two men said two girls had been assaulted in the speakeasy and returned with six men friends," Detective Marino, Sammartino and Barbieri as the men who had attacked them.

One of the witnesses said, the girls were given to the girls at a table where they were made to sit on a chair while the six men were being knifed and strangled. Each murder was committed with blackbacks.

EVARTS MINE KILLINGS COURT FIGHT CENTER

Harlan, Ky.—(AP)—Opening of the August term of Harlan circuit court here today paved the way for a long legal fight in prospect over whether more than thirty men shall die in the electric chair as a result of mine labor troubles in the Harlan coal fields.

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REBELLION IN CUBA IS BELIEVED BROKEN

Troops Centered in Santa Clara Province to Bring Revolt to Close

Havana—(AP)—Its principal splinter behind bars, Cuba's week-old revolution was viewed by the government today as nearing the stage of a lost cause.

President Gerardo Machado concentrated his attention and armed forces on Santa Clara province where vestiges of resistance lingered. He will spend two or three days more there using his influence to have the rebels lay down their arms.

General Mario G. Menocal, one time president and reputed head of the movement, Col. Carlos Mendiesta, veteran of the war of independence, and a little band of men, who left Havana hoping to strike swiftly and surely at Machado's power, came back yesterday as prisoners of war.

While thousands watched from the great sweep of the Malecon, waterfront drive, the Quevedo slid slowly into the naval base at Tiscornia, across the harbor from Havana proper.

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SEES DISCRIMINATION IN FREIGHT RATE BOOST

Washington—(AP)—Testimony that increased freight rates on iron ore would be "frank discrimination" in favor of the United States Steel corporation and furnaces on the Great Lakes over inland producers was presented to the Interstate Commerce commission today by the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh.

F. L. Ogden, representing the Pittsburgh concern, began the second week of opposition to higher rates. He testified that the increase of 15 per cent asked by the railroads would not only discriminate between steel companies, but would "hamper" industry generally.

He said the railroad troubles did not result from low rates, but from a lack of business and that an advance in rates would throw more business to the trucks and other means of transportation. A reduction in rates would be better for all concerned, he said.

HELEN WILLS MOODY WINS

Forest Hills, N. Y.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco, American tennis queen, required only 11 minutes to dispose of Edith Stanger of Boston, 6-0, in the opening round of the National Women's Tennis championship today.

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Doctors today said the condition of William O'Day, Monroe, Wis., member of the Wisconsin legislature, was much improved after an operation at St. Joseph hospital Sunday. The doctors reveal the nature of the operation.

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BULLETIN

LAKE GENEVA PILOTS WIN BOAT RACE EVENT

Oshkosh—(AP)—The Omeo-mi, piloted by William and Charles Edwards, Lake Geneva, Wis., skinned the four-lake course on Lake Winnebago today in 35 minutes and 32 seconds to win first in the Class C races opening the five day Inland Lakes association regatta. Hagl, piloted by Walter Glynn, Perazee, Lake Geneva, Wis., took the eighth Class B race in 1:45:30.

SEEKS PADLOCK FOR WAUPACA ROADHOUSE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Padlock proceedings against the roadhouse of Harry Vaughn, four miles north of Waupaca, Wis., were stayed today by United States District Judge Lavi Bancroft. Confiscation actions against 11 motor cars seized in dry raids and which will be sold at public auction also were started.

More Than 50 Merchants Join Dollar Day Event

If four stockings are popping buttons, then they are popping buttons. If you're run fresh out of nickels, use soap instead for another day, or if your husband's shirts have gone to pieces, wash them or more, and even if your father is low, read your family book, just so you wait until Wednesday, Appleton's Dollar Day, that is treasured to be the biggest value dollar day ever given.

Final plans have been arranged by the retail merchants in the city and the retail division of the chamber of commerce. Not only will articles of all descriptions be sold for one dollar, but exceptional bargains will be offered in many other store departments. More than 50 city merchants are participating in this Dollar Day event and each of these stores will have the customary signs on the windows.

More merchandise will be featured for a dollar this year than ever before, according to merchants. Store managers and sales forces worked all last week to prepare for the big value event.

If you want to see your dollar stretch a little farther, save it for Wednesday's all day merchandise event. A special Dollar Day edition of the Appleton Post-Crescent will be published tomorrow night with new ad prices on all merchandise in the city-wide sale. Tomorrow's paper here featured items for the sale.

REVEAL DETAILS OF BROOKLYN MURDERS

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WOULD LIMIT COTTON

Columbia, S. C.—(AP)—An act by congress to regulate the cotton acreage in 1932 was proposed today by Representative Hamilton P. Fowler, Democrat, South Carolina, as one means of raising the price of cotton.

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Mellon Strives To Determine Defects In Federal Tax System

MAJOR GROUPS SHOW DECLINES IN U. S. INCOME

Secretary Says More Stable Revenue Producer Required by Nation

Washington—(AP)—A federal government financial dilemma of growing proportions awaits the homecoming of Secretary Mellon.

The treasury chief will find a lopsided budget sagging under last year's \$303,000,000 deficit and facing another in the billion dollar class of the 1932 fiscal year.

Between his arrival from Europe this week and December, Mellon must prepare for inclusion in President Hoover's opening message to the new congress recommendations for meeting the basic problem of balancing government expenditures with receipts.

Before he sailed in June on the vacation and business trip that included London and Paris conferences on inter-governmental debt matters, Mellon said the treasury was aware of the defects in the tax structure.

During his absence, department experts have scrutinized federal finances seeking a solution. President Hoover has directed reduction in expenditures but opening weeks of the new fiscal period show outlays exceeding revenues.

The secretary's warning that "the tax system must come under careful scrutiny" has received new impetus from the internal revenue bureau's analysis of the \$611,000,000 drop in collections below 1930.

Every major division of internal revenue showed a decline. Reduced income tax collections contributed \$150,000,000 to the total slump. Individual income taxes accounted for \$133,000,000 of his aggregate.

Danger In System

Noting \$80,000,000 persons pay 97 per cent of the individual income tax collections, Secretary Mellon has stressed the danger of "depending for so large a part of our revenues on a comparatively small number of taxpayers."

Mellon and Under-Secretary Mills have suggested the government needs a more stable revenue producer than income taxes so subject to fluctuation. A system based on excise taxes has been proposed.

President Hoover has indicated the need for general revenue overhauling but has not signified this will be recommended to the next congress. Administration spokesmen and some leading Democrats at the capitol have opposed any tax legislation during the economic depression or just before the 1932 presidential election.

Internal revenue bureau figures showed that tobacco taxes, though participating in the general decline, continued to yield large revenues as the second most important source of government funds. In the past fiscal year they dropped only \$5,690 to \$444,000,000.

Income Taxes Decline

Income tax collections furnished \$1,889,000,000 dropping from \$2,410,529,230 collected in 1930. Estate taxes dropped \$16,000,000 to \$48,900,000. Theatre admissions taxes and club dues supplied treasury coffers with \$14,000,000 after dropping off \$2,490,000. Documentary stamp and miscellaneous taxes slumped to \$61,000,000, a decline of \$33,458,000.

Total internal revenue collections were \$2,428,000,000 for the fiscal period as compared with \$2,040,000,000 the preceding year.

The government is meeting current expenses through large financial operations centering on short-term borrowing. With a month and a half of the new fiscal year gone, the treasury deficit stands at \$283,000,000 as compared with \$200,000,000 a year ago.

Before the calendar year-end, it is expected the government's unfavorable financial condition will compel the treasury to issue additional long term bonds. In June, the public debt was increased more than \$800,000,000 through a bond issue maturing in 1948.

PAROLED YOUTH IS HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Placed on Probation Here, but Arthur Ralph Is Rearrested Later

Arthur Ralph, 20, Milwaukee, who was paroled in municipal court here last week by Judge Fred V. Heinemann after he pleaded guilty of burglary, was rearrested on his return to Milwaukee Saturday and is being held there on charges of burglary according to word received by the police and sheriff's departments here. William Clover, 25, Milwaukee, who was arrested with Ralph, was sentenced by Judge Heinemann from one to two years in state prison at Waupun.

Ralph and Clover were arrested here in connection with the burglary of the Peerless National Laundry, 22 College-ave., in which \$225 was taken from the safe on the morning of Aug. 6. Ralph and Clover admitted the deed. Ralph was placed on parole but when he returned to Milwaukee he was immediately placed under arrest. Chief Clerk's police also hold warrants for Ralph and Clover, charging them with the burglary of the King's Laundry there on the night of Aug. 5.

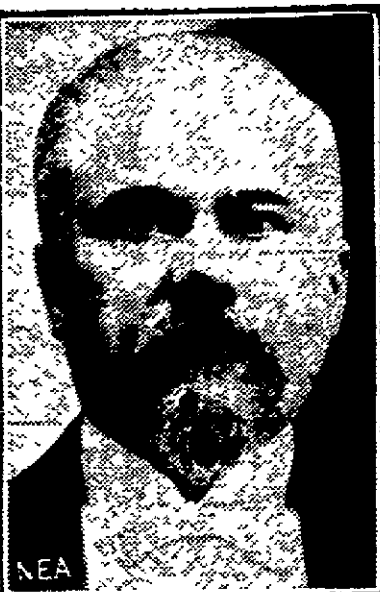
FALSE ALARM

The fire department was called to the corner of Sherman and Grove streets about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when someone turned in a false alarm from the alarm box there. Police are investigating.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

Adrian—(AP)—After an automobile of his was struck by a street car on 1st St. Sunday, Charles Williams, 35, died yesterday.

Active at 71



He never drinks; he never forgets; he carries his umbrella. Raymond Fournier, several times premier of France, who will be 71 years old Aug. 20, has been called the most individual of Frenchmen. He refuses all alcoholic beverages and his phenomenal memory is the source of numerous anecdotes. At 71 his physical vigor permits him to work from 15 to 17 hours daily.

SHERIFF AND SON NAMED IN \$5,000 SUIT

Green Bay Man Asks Damages for Being Shot by Deputy Sheriff

Sheriff John Lappen and his son, John, Jr., are named defendants in a suit for \$5,000 which has been filed in court at Green Bay, according to papers served on the two men here today. The suit is brought by Louis Gegare, 433 Cedar st., Green Bay, who claims damages for an injury to his arm, which he claims resulted from his being shot by the younger Lappen at a dance hall in Oneida.

The complaint claims that young Lappen made an unwarranted attack on Gegare and during the ensuing tussle he shot him in the arm. The injury necessitated his confinement to St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay for more than a month and the arm is now permanently injured, the complaint says.

This suit is the outcome of a dance hall brawl at Coenen's hall, Oneida, on May 10. John Lappen, Jr., was on duty at the hall as a deputy sheriff when Gegare and two other Green Bay men started a fracas in which the officer intervened, according to testimony brought out later at the trial of Gegare. Gegare was placed under arrest after he was shot. When he left the hospital he was taken into court here and sentenced to the county jail for 30 days on three counts, assault and battery, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. After Gegare served his term here he returned to Green Bay where he instituted the suit against the Lappens.

Sheriff Lappen said this morning that as yet he has not turned the case over to his attorney. He will fight the suit, however.

HIGHWAY 41 OPENED TO TRAFFIC AT BAY

Highway 41, between Green Bay and DePere, was opened for traffic Saturday night. This road has been closed most of the summer while an additional three feet of concrete was added to each side of the highway. Part of the road, between the Hochgreve Brewing plant and the DePere city limits, was opened last week and the final stretch was opened Saturday. This gives relief to the traffic congestion which has existed on the upper road during the summer.

CONTINUES AS POSTMASTER

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Elmer B. Arentsen will continue as postmaster at Aniwa in Shawano-co, Wis., although his postoffice has been relegated to fourth class from a presidential appointment classification.



SPLENDID FOOD
SPLENDID SERVICE

Each member of the family enjoys our foods. Mother, particularly, enjoys our prompt deliveries.

"A GOOD COOK NEEDS OUR GOOD FOOD"

WICHMANN BROS.
FINE FOODS
PHONE 166-167
230 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

WILL TAMMANY LAUNCH ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT?

Politicians Wonder How Special Session Will Affect Race in 1932

New York—(AP)—There was much curiosity today as to whether Tammany was sharpening a knife for Governor Roosevelt. Speculation was rife as to the effect of the organization's attitude on the governor's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The governor's action in calling a special session of the legislature to increase the powers of the legislative committee investigating New York City was described by some newspapers as increasing Tammany's resentment. They suggested the possibility of a reprisal in the form of opposition to the nomination of Roosevelt, or desertion of him after the first few ballots in the national convention.

The possibility of Hoover carrying New York state against Roosevelt as he did against Smith was discussed by the papers.

On the other hand was set forth the suggestion that an open break between Tammany and Roosevelt, or at least indications that the governor was disliked by the New York City organization would increase his chances for the nomination by making him more popular in other Democratic strongholds, especially since the admission of John F. Curry, Tammany leader, to the legislative committee that he had telephoned a judge to arrange a stay of sentence for contempt of the committee by a witness.

Shows Independence?

Louis A. Cuvillier, New York City Democrat, and member of the legislative committee, expressed the opinion that in calling the special session Roosevelt was seeking to further his presidential aspirations by showing other parts of the country that he is independent of Tammany.

The legislature will meet Aug. 25, especially to consider empowering the committee to grant immunity to witnesses. The state court of appeals was held the committee lacks such power. The decision was rendered in upholding a contempt sentence on William F. Doyle, veterinarian, who refused to tell the committee with whom he had split fees for appealing municipal building code rulings to a higher municipal body. Curry's telephone call was in relation to Doyle's sentence.

During the legislature's special session Tammany, the newspapers forecast, will seek to devote attention to corruption in upstate Republican cities, especially Buffalo and Binghamton.

Each gold coin of the U. S. mint is composed of 900 parts of gold and 100 parts of copper. The copper alloy gives the gold a hardness.

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SCHOOL TEACHER AT CLINTONVILLE DIES FROM HEAT

John Schuster, 26, Stricken While Playing Ball at Picnic

John Schuster, 26, teacher in St. Martin Lutheran school, Clintonville, died at 8 o'clock Sunday night at his parents' home in Shawano, following a heat attack earlier in the day. He was overcome by the heat while playing baseball at St. Martin's church picnic at Clintonville. The men played immediately after eating. Schuster was taken to the home of the school principal, A. C. Kuntz, and then to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuster, where he died a few hours later. He had taught in Clintonville for three years. Survivors are the widow, the parents and one brother, Ray.

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Atlanta Abandons Plan To Be "Biggest" City

BY MILLARD FERGUSON
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

Atlanta, Ga.—(CPA)—Because the census bureau is an "old meanie," Atlanta has abandoned, at least for the time being, its effort to be a city with a population of 350,000 and area of 179 square miles. This decision became conclusive this week when the Georgia legislature repealed the bill originally passed in 1929, empowering Atlanta to expand its boundaries until they included five suburbs and a large amount of unincorporated territory.

The purpose of the bill was to enable Atlanta to take its rightful place of leadership in the 1930 census, but rival cities were not at all sympathetic. In fact, they protested with violence and W. M. Stuart, director of the census, seemed to adopt their viewpoint. At any rate in the 1930 census he insisted on listing Atlanta's population at 270,366 and its area at 34.77 square miles and made no reference to the "greater Atlanta" of 350,000 souls and 179 square miles area except in a brief footnote.

Legal action by the city to force the census director to recognize Atlanta as one of the biggest cities in the world in area, and the largest in the south next to New Orleans in population, met with failure.

After this adverse decision by courts in Washington, City Attorney

James L. Mayson recommended that the city be repealed. He pointed out that it might cause confusion in the event Atlanta ever decided to vote a bond issue.

Under the greater Atlanta bill the suburbs of East Point, College Park, Hapeville, Decatur and Avondale estates were made boroughs of the city, but with each retaining its local government and power of taxation. Enactment of this bill followed a political fight waged for several years between those favoring annexation of outlying areas of Atlanta and those opposing such action. Supporters of the greater Atlanta plan point out that the city is done an injustice in the present census due to the fact that integral parts of the municipality, such as Druid Hills and much of the Peachtree section, are not included within the city limits.

A war spy carried invisible ink by having it mixed in a cake of toilet soap, the latter of which contained enough of the fluid to write a message.

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MEAT MERCHANTS
"Always Busy"
"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows"
"Quality—Above All, Must Survive!"

Extra! SPECIAL Extra!
Armour's Sugar Cured
Lean Bacon, Sliced, per lb. **25c**
SPECIALS

Chopped Pork, per lb. 10c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. 9c
Beef Stew, boneless, per lb. 12c
Beef Round Steak, per lb. 20c
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 20c
(Cut from corn-fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender.)

PORK SPECIALS
Pork Shoulder Roast, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. 12½c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 15c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 15c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 18c

BEEF SPECIALS
Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 6c
Beef Stew, per lb. 10c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 13c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 15c

1931 SPRING LAMB
Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c
Lamb Stew, boneless, per lb. 13c
Lamb Roast, per lb. 22c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. 23c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 25c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. 25c

Watch For Our Blackboard Specials. They Will Save You Money. Priced Surprisingly Low.
Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.



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Under the weight of serious responsibilities, he forgets... yet in business good personal appearance is an asset. Your job is to make it a asset by having his clothes regularly cleaned and pressed at the Badger Pantorium.

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Men's SUITS **\$1** Ladies' Plain DRESSES **\$1**
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BADGER PANTORIUM
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
219 N. Appleton St. Appleton
"WHEN BETTER DRY CLEANING IS DONE—THE BADGER PANTORIUM WILL DO IT"

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As Installation and Service Representatives for
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"The Radio That Earns You Money"

YOU ARE INVITED TO A DEMONSTRATION AT THEIR SHOW ROOM.

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Oxford Universal
OXFORD \$87.50
UNIVERSAL With Your Old Stove
FEATURES OF OUTSTANDING CONVENIENCE

\$5.00 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE
GAS, COAL, OIL OR WOOD
UNIVERSAL Console Ranges offer the ideal combination of utmost usefulness and superb beauty.
With their distinctive design, beautiful coloring and graceful lines, these ranges are entirely new—utterly different and altogether appealing.
The Universal is not only America's most beautiful Console Range but unquestionably the outstanding gas range value on the American market.

Avon Universal
ETON \$79.50
UNIVERSAL With Your Old Stove
Sectional view showing Eton Universal, fully equipped with Insulated Oven, Automatic Oven Heat Control and In-A-Drawer Service and Broiling Compartments.

Avon Universal—a most remarkable value. Equipped with In-A-Drawer Broiler—Large Sized Oven—Sliding Utensil Drawer—Automatic Lighter—Full Porcelain Inside and Out.
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Here Are Some of the Splendid Bargains You Will
Be Offered on Appleton's Famous Summer

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ONE DAY
ONLY!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19TH

ONE DAY
ONLY!

<p>"Nofade" SHIRTS \$1 White, solid colors, prints Values to \$1.95 PETTIBONE'S</p>	<p>GOLF CLUBS Steel Shaft Woods or Irons Each \$1 Montgomery Ward & Co.</p>	<p>STEVENSON'S Washable FROCKS Values to \$1 59c</p>	<p>CRETONNES Our regular 35c per yard quality Special, per yd. 19c Brettschneider Furniture Co.</p>	<p>Women's WASH DRESSES Sizes 16 to 50 Smart models in percale 2 for \$1 PETTIBONE'S</p>	<p>Women's Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose First Quality \$1 Pr. Silk from toe to top. With all new improvements. Extra length. Regularly \$1.65 and \$1.55. GEENEN'S</p>	<p>Two \$1.00 TIES BOTH For \$1 Cameron-Schulz 216 E. College Ave.</p>	<p>Hawkeye KODAK with 1 roll Film at \$1 Schlitz Bros. Co.</p>
<p>Neponset and Armstrong's Felt-Base FLOOR COVERING 6 ft. wide Special, 2 sq. yds. \$1 Brettschneider Furniture Co.</p>	<p>Rayon One-piece PAJAMAS \$1 Assorted colors. Size 16 to 17. Regularly \$1.39. GEENEN'S</p>	<p>Part Wool Blankets Ea. \$1 Lovely single blankets in gold, blue, orchid, rose and green. Size 70x90. 2 inch sixteen bound ends. Firmly woven and will give good wear. Gludemans-Gage Co.</p>	<p>New Fall DRESSES \$4.88 FUSFIELD'S</p>	<p>Women's \$4 and \$5 DRESS SLIPPERS \$1 R. & S. Shoe Store</p>	<p>Ladies' SWEATERS Values to \$3.00 for \$1 MURRAY INC.</p>	<p>BOYS' SHIRTS 2 for \$1 Size 8 to 12 years Size 12 - 14 (neck size) PETTIBONE'S</p>	<p>STEVENSON'S Spring COATS \$1</p>
<p>Women's \$1.69 Hand Turned, Black Kid 1 Strap HOUSE SLIPPERS 98c R. & S. Shoe Store</p>	<p>Ladies' Voile DRESSES Regular \$1.39 2 for \$1 MURRAY INC.</p>	<p>Men's POLICE SHOES \$1.98 R. & S. Shoe Store</p>	<p>\$1.35 Pinkham Vegetable Compound \$1 Schlitz Bros. Co.</p>	<p>Fringed Panel CURTAINS 2 for \$1 In an attractive beige shade. PETTIBONE'S</p>	<p>24" x 36" OVAL RAG RUGS Made of clean material ... Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green. \$1 Each Brettschneider Furniture Co.</p>	<p>KOTEX Sanitary Napkins 45c size Soft and absorbent 4 for \$1 Montgomery Ward & Co.</p>	<p>Berkley MARQUISSETTE Regular 35c per yd. 38" width Special, 4 yds. \$1 Brettschneider Furniture Co.</p>
<p>Perfect CHIFFON HOSE All new colors \$1.15 value 74c Pr. PETTIBONE'S</p>	<p>Boys' Long Pants New Fall patterns Ages 10 to 18 years 98c Geo. Walsh Co.</p>	<p>Duro SHEETS 2 for \$1 J. C. Penney Co.</p>	<p>"MANDALAY" Rayon Underwear First Quality 2 for \$1 Sizes 36 to 50. Regularly 79c. GEENEN'S</p>	<p>Genuine Quick Dry Floor Spar VARNISH Per Gal. \$1 Badger Paint Store 410 W. College Ave.</p>	<p>Country Club Pork and Beans 17 Cans \$1 UNIVERSAL Grocery Stores</p>	<p>Electric Irons \$1 Six-pound electric flat irons fully guaranteed. Will do splendid work. One of the most amazing values ever offered. Basement Store Gludemans-Gage Co.</p>	<p>Crepe de Chine UNDERTHINGS \$1 Dance sets, teddies, step-ins PETTIBONE'S</p>
<p>Men's Black Muleskin Outing Style WORK SHOES \$1.29 Special Bohl & Maeser 213 N. Appleton St.</p>	<p>Unbleached MUSLIN 20 Yds. for \$1 PETTIBONE'S</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shirts \$1 The BEST ever offered here. Fast color, PRE-SHRUNK broadcloth in plain or fancy patterns. Special collar, 7-button front, well tailored. Sizes 14½ to 17. Easily worth \$1.48. Gludemans-Gage Co.</p>	<p>Watch for Our Dollar Day Special HALL'S 225 E. College Ave.</p>	<p>Martex BATH TOWELS Run of mill \$1 Values to \$2.45 PETTIBONE'S</p>	<p>Pound of Assorted Chocolates and a Pound of Pan Candy \$1 OAKS' Candy Shop Next to Hotel Appleton</p>	<p>Appleton's Wholesale Store ATHLETIC SHORTS 39c values. 4 pair for \$1. Made of fine count broadcloth — \$1</p>	<p>New Fall DRESSES \$7.70 FUSFIELD'S</p>
<p>\$1.50 Coty BATH CRYSTALS \$1 Schlitz Bros. Co.</p>	<p>Appleton's Wholesale Store BOYS' LONG TROUSERS Longie trousers \$1.69 value in waist sizes 27 to 31— \$1</p>	<p>Pint Size RUBBING ALCOHOL Special 26c VOIGT'S Drug Store</p>	<p>27 Inch Bleached SHAKER FLANNEL 14 Yds. \$1 GEENEN'S</p>	<p>White Outing 10 Yds. \$1 A regular 15c quality of white outing flannel. Soft and well fleeced. 30 inches wide. A sensational bargain for those who can use it. Gludemans-Gage Co.</p>	<p>35 Summer DRESSES Your Choice \$5 A. J. Geniesse Co.</p>	<p>Boys' Knee Pants Elastic Waist and Knee \$1.50 Values \$1 LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES Regular 89c Value 2 for \$1 MARVEL Specialty Shoppe 113 N. Oneida St.</p>	<p>TOILET TISSUE 20 Rolls \$1 GEENEN'S and NORTHERN TISSUE GEENEN'S</p>
<p>Fancy Sport Coats All worsted. Just the thing for Fall wear. \$1.95 Values to \$6.00 Geo. Walsh Co.</p>	<p>One Large Group of Schmidt's Quality MEN'S SUITS ½ Price Matt Schmidt & Son HATTERS — CLOTHIERS 166 E. College Ave.</p>	<p>ROUND STEAK Per Lb. 17c Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets</p>	<p>Men's Shirts Collar attached models ... regular values to \$4— \$1 FERRON'S 405 W. College Ave.</p>	<p>Men's and Women's Shoes \$1 HASSMANN'S 486 W. College Ave.</p>	<p>Men's Hose Silk or Rayon Regular 48c value 3 for \$1 KUETHER BROS. 336 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 384 Open Evenings and Sundays Postal Sub Station No. 2</p>	<p>Cooky Jars Japanese, lustre decorated china jars with handle. Regularly \$1.65 \$1 A. GALPIN'S SONS</p>	<p>Apron DRESSES 43c J. C. Penney Co.</p>
<p>Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords \$6 Values \$3.35 The LANGENBERG Bootery</p>	<p>Several Pairs of Summer Shoes \$3.95 and \$5 WALK-OVER SHOE STORE 124 W. College Ave.</p>	<p>Fels Naptha 20 Bars \$1 Does a 6 hour washing in 2. Takes out dirt and grease in hot or cold water. Does not injure hands or fabrics. Gludemans-Gage Co.</p>	<p>Fashion Shop Zuelke Building Choice of Any Summer Dress on the Racks \$5</p>	<p>Ladies' DRESSES \$1 Ea. J. C. Penney Co.</p>	<p>SIRLOIN STEAK Per Lb. 17c Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets</p>	<p>25c Colgate's TOOTH PASTE Special 2 Tubes for 25c VOIGT'S Drug Store</p>	<p>"Saxon" SHEETS 31 by 90 Inch \$1 Ea. GEENEN'S</p>

Continue Reforestation Work, Governor Asks Legionnaires

MUST FIND USE FOR CUT-OVER LAND, HE SAYS

Infection Keeps LaFollette from Parley — Speech Read by Gen. Immell

Chippewa Falls, (AP)—(AP)—Ralph E. Immell, adjutant general, Wisconsin National guard, today appeared before the state convention of the American Legion and read a speech prepared for delivery by Gov. Philip F. LaFollette. The governor was unable to attend because of a foot infection. The governor's speech emphasized the need of a national morale in peace time as well as war time and urged a definite program for reforestation in Wisconsin through legion cooperation.

"I would like to see the legion in every county and town urging upon their communities the development of a program of future land use," he said. "In many of these communities such a program, supported by county zoning powers, will include country and school forests, public parks and similar areas. In all communities we should realize that our future is by no means clear if we continue to drift, permitting vast areas of land now useless to be piled upon the back of the taxpayer."

Morale is necessary for government, the governor explained, because citizens must show a willingness to maintain the prevailing system and undertake its tasks. "Our first job in attacking the present depression is to determine what the goal of our generation is," he asserted, "and then of bringing home to every man, woman and child their place in the task of reaching that goal. That is clearly the importance of present day Russia and Italy. . . . Russia quite definitely seeks to establish a new standard of life to one which of the rural and urban masses security and comfort. Italy seeks to restore a country which for centuries broken into parts and overrun by foreign powers and which is still lacking in certain basic raw materials to a place of importance among modern states, a place befitting those who recall the greatness of the Roman empire."

The Wisconsin challenge of morale is clear, Gov. LaFollette said in his speech, "It is a challenge of land." He expressed the opinion that no longer is cut-over land taken up for farming. Instead, it falls back upon the counties, and adds heavy tax burdens. A confusing series of problems rear themselves as a result, he explained, and the manner of our approach to them today will determine the speed with which we emerge from the depression and for forestalling of future economic breakdowns.

"In urging the legion to continue and develop its interest in natural resources in this state for the good of the morale of the whole state, I do not want to be vague," he continued. "As in the present time, our counties have extensive powers of land zoning. We have established this year a regional planning commission to assist in coordinating local efforts. "The conservation commission, with 100 per cent increase in its appropriation from the funds of the state, is now in a position to give a lead to forest fires and assist the counties and other local governments in which forest projects. We have substantial power, and means; we possess knowledge and experience throughout Wisconsin; we need to mobilize these and plan their most intelligent use."

"I would like to see the legion in every county and town urging upon their communities the development of a program of future land use. . . . But if we make the effort to analyze this question and prepare a program for action, and we have the power and means for immediate action, we will not be able to use our natural resources more effectively but we shall also stimulate the morale of the general public by proposing a united front in the attack upon economic depression and waste. I do not believe that in the future American citizens will be content with the ideal of individual selfishness as the best road to prosperity. I believe that just as we were forced by the crisis of the war to mobilize our power, so by the difficulties of the present we will be stimulated to a free cooperation. I would offer a practical task as a challenge to that spirit—the wise and fearless use of Wisconsin's lands and other resources. . . . "The legion of Wisconsin should adopt and accept the leadership in this definite and constructive program for the future development of Wisconsin."

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS ON STREET WIDENING

Good progress is being made by city work crews in the widening of the street on the north side of the courthouse. The widening has been removed as far as most of the boulevard along the south side of the street. Men Monday were laying concrete along a strip of the improvement which will form part of the driveway into the parking lot between the courthouse and the jail. As soon as this concrete is ready for use the other section of the driveway will be laid so that traffic will be able to use the parking grounds. Plans for more work.

THIEF TAKES CASH FROM DRAWER AT "TREASURE BOX"

An unknown thief walked into the Treasure Box, a shop on the second floor at 123 E. College-ave, about 10:30 Saturday morning and in the absence of the proprietor, Mrs. A. M. Johnston, rifled the cash drawer of between \$45 and \$50 in cash. The theft was reported at once to police and in investigation is being made. The thief, it is believed by police, had an assistant who made a telephone call to a telephone in the hall outside the shop. When Mrs. Johnston went to answer the telephone, it is believed, the thief slipped into the shop, stole the money and escaped.

CHINESE WANT U. S. WHEAT IN FAMINE ZONES

Inquiry Made Regarding Grain Available on Credit Terms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lean farmers' surplus wheat burdened with the hunger of millions of Chinese peasants, promising at least partial alleviation for both. The Associated Press learned the National Flood Relief commission already is negotiating for cargo space to bring American wheat to China and hoping the farm board's terms will permit large purchases. John Earl Baker, American associated with relief projects in China for years, heads the Flood Relief Commission's survey party which has arranged to fly from here to Hankow tomorrow to estimate what will be needed immediately to save approximately 500,000 destitute persons in the triticities of Hankow, Wuchang and HanYang.

Death by starvation, epidemics, exposure and drowning threaten hundreds of thousands in that area. "The national government," said Baker, "is strenuously working to deal with this unprecedented emergency. All available resources will be employed. "Those organizing the relief work earnestly hope the farm board will be prepared to grant the most liberal terms in disposing of its surplus wheat."

"Reports that it was proposed to destroy one-third of America's cotton crop to restore market equilibrium give rise to the conjecture as to whether a similar effort to balance the wheat market might also be contemplated. "While millions of citizens of a friendly nation are facing starvation it is unthinkable that public opinion would permit such food to be actually destroyed. "By sending to China a large quantity of American wheat, not only would the embarrassing surplus be removed from the market but also a tremendous humanitarian object would be achieved."

OFFICERS RETURN AND LEAVE ON VACATIONS

Three county officials returned to their duties at the courthouse this morning following their annual vacations, while two other officials were absent on their vacations. Municipal Judge Theodore Berg returned to work after an absence of two weeks. He will preside over county as well as municipal court in the absence of Judge Fred V. Heinemann, who served both courts during the last two weeks. Miss Phyllis Walton, deputy municipal court reporter, and Miss Agnes Glasnap, deputy clerk of court, also returned to their duties. William A. Schmitt, county reporter, left on his vacation. With his wife and family he will motor to Minneapolis.

50 WAR VETS MARCH IN LEGION PARADE

The last contingent of Oney Johnson post legionnaires to the state department convention at Chippewa Falls left Appleton Monday. This, with the group which departed Saturday and Sunday, gives Appleton a representation of about 50 veterans. Members of the Appleton post will take part in the annual legion parade tomorrow afternoon, augmented by the legion float showing doughboys protecting their machine gun. The float was paraded before Appleton people on July 4.

HOLD MAN HERE FOR SHAWANO AUTHORITIES

Henry Price, Shawano, was arrested at the Seymour fair at Seymour Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Peter Van Oudenhoven and is being held in the county jail here for Shawano authorities, who have a warrant for his arrest on a charge of non-support. Price was working with one of the concessions at the fair when he was arrested. It was expected he would be turned over to Shawano authorities today.

CIVIC COUNCIL HOLDS AUGUST MEETING AT "Y"

The August meeting of the Civic Council will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Samuel Sigman, president, was out of the city Monday, and the evening's business program was undecided. However, reports will be heard on several projects.

FIND BODY ON RAILWAY

MASTON (AP)—Believed to have been struck by a train Saturday night, the body of Peter Sapp, 21, formerly of Arkansas, was found on the Milwaukee road tracks last night.

SUNDAY BRINGS 15,000 OUT TO SEYMOUR FAIR

Track Record Broken During Fast Program of Horse Races

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour—Attracted by the promise of a bigger and better fair, approximately 15,000, according to Secretary George F. Fiedler, attended the Seymour fair Sunday. In the forenoon the crowd inspected the large display of horses, cattle, sheep, farm products, 4-H club projects, and women's work of every description. In the afternoon the crowd saw several track records broken in races that began at 12:30 and lasted until 6:30. They also witnessed special acts before the grandstand. Among the most popular exhibits on the grounds were the fancy work set up by women, the pantry stores and pastry, the booths of the 4-H club girls, and the calves exhibited by 4-H club boys and girls of the country.

Mrs. George Knettle, who has judged the pantry stores and pastry at the local fair the past five years, said that the present displays were the best she has seen here. The booths of the 4-H girls' clubs were attractive and drew lots of admirers. These booths were set up by the Happy Valley Workers, Greenville; the Wide Awake 4-H club, Greenville; the Riverview 4-H club, the Sunny Nook club, the Woodland 4-H club; the Flying Stars Sewing club; the Happy Hearts Sewing club; and the So Rite 4-H club. Beside these booths there also was a county booth containing articles of 4-H club members. Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, Brown-co club leader, judged the booths.

Clubs Exhibit Calves
The 4-H club boys and girls of Outagamie-co exhibited about 80 head-groomed calves of the leading breeds that showed excellent lines and care. These calves were judged by B. P. Wescott, Ripon.

Mrs. Ella Laubenstein, Gresham, judged the fancy work; Mrs. S. T. Oborn, Neenah, the art; N. A. Rasnussen, Oshkosh, flowers, fruit, vegetables, corn, grain, dairy products, and those of the Taylor G. Brown, a mayor of Oshkosh, judged the horses, sheep and swine; and George M. Wells, Oshkosh, judged the poultry and pigeons. Beside the 4-H club calves, B. P. Wescott, Ripon, judged the cattle.

Among the entertainers were the Five Juggling Jewels, Mills and Mills in their dare devil stunt high in the air; the Harrison Henry Makela, the Six Galenos; and Peler. By pacing a mile in two minutes and ten seconds, Hit Fast, driven by Dan Allen, lowered the track record Sunday by two and one-half seconds. Tom Berry in the 213 pace equalled the best track record on the Seymour track by pacing a mile in twelve and one-half seconds. In an attempt to set a new record, a quarter of a second from the track record in pacing, all the aces were exceptionally fast. Forty-eight horses were entered in the six races of the afternoon. The following are the race program and the results:

Two twenty-eight pace, first division.
Heavy of Navarre . . . 8 3 7
Star Silk . . . 3 2 3
Pafget . . . 2 3 2
The Great March . . . 1 1 1
Sidney Dixon . . . 4 7 6
Pete Worley . . . Drawn
Battle Grace . . . 7 4 8
Chestnut Logan . . . 5 4 4
Lorraine Watts . . . 1 6 5
Time 2:19.2, 2:17.2, 2:18.3.

Two twenty-eight pace, second division.
Pony Express . . . 9 9 9
Holly Road Zev . . . 5 8 7
Chestnut William . . . 4 5 5
Buddy Delopes . . . 7 7 6
Lawful Bud . . . 2 4 4
Sneaky Gano . . . 1 1 1
Ben . . . 1 1 1
Dillon . . . 7 3 2
Midway Reaper . . . 3 2 3
Time 2:15 and three-fourths, 2:16.2 and three-fourths.

Two eighteen pace, first division.
Detour . . . 6 3 3
Eileen Patch . . . 1 6 9
Colt Molasses . . . 2 6 2
Futlight . . . 3 5 7
Tom Berry . . . 5 1 2
Remington Hal . . . 7 5 5
General Motors . . . 4 2 1
Time 2:13 and three-fourths, 2:12.2 and three-fourths.

Two eighteen pace, second division.
Dabster . . . 3 5 7
Gage Again . . . 7 6 3
Red Gun . . . 6 2 3
Hit Fast . . . 1 1 1
Hazel Direct . . . 5 4 5
Car of The North . . . 2 6 4
Ophelia Silk . . . 4 3 2
Time 2:16 and three-fourths, 2:12.2 and three-fourths.

Two twenty-four trot, first division.
Laura Cochato . . . 4 4 4
Fern Axline . . . 6 6 6
McKinner Harvester . . . 3 1 1
Daisty Guy . . . 1 2 2
The Beauty Silk . . . 2 5 3
Walnut Pinto . . . 5 3 5
Time 2:21.5, 2:18 and three-fourths, 2:18.1.

Two twenty-four trot, second division.
Robert G. . . . 8 5 8
Eliza Heberling . . . 7 5 6
Loretta . . . 5 7 1
Royal Mack . . . 1 1 1
Joe Winton . . . 4 4 4
Sir Benett . . . 6 5 3
Samuel Guy . . . 2 2 3
Rose Thurn . . . 2 3 8
Time 2:24.2, 2:24.2, 2:18.1.

Buster Thomas, Marshfield, died the starting.

KILLED IN COLLISION

MADISON (AP)—Ole Schuninger, 55, was killed here last night when two automobiles collided and one of them ran up on the sidewalk and struck him.

Indicted Mayor



Two indictments in connection with investment of city trust funds were handed down against Mayor T. Semes Walmsey, above, of New Orleans, by the grand jury of Orleans parish. The indictments charged Mayor Walmsey with investing funds contrary to law and failure to have the books of these funds properly kept.

3 SENTENCED TO LONG TERMS FOR ROBBERY

Green Bay and DePere Men Caught After Theft of Car from Seymour

Captured when they were caught with fires and other accessories stripped from a car which they admitted stealing from Seymour Sunday night, two Green Bay men and a DePere man this morning were sentenced to from two to five years each in state prison at Waupun. They were sentenced on charges of attempting a holdup with an armed weapon, a crime to which they confessed after being grilled last night. The three men are Norbert Van Straten, 23, DePere; Gordon Bodart, 26, and Albert Ludrow, 22, Green Bay.

They were arrested in a small woods just outside Green Bay late last night by Orin Wall and William Van Egeren, Green Bay motorcycle police. In their possession were fires and other accessories which they admitted taking from the car of Louis Becker, Seymour, which was stolen from in front of the "Palok" hotel in that city about 9 o'clock last night. After their arrest the three were taken to the Green Bay police department where they were grilled by William Duffy, DePere police chief. Van Straten first confessed and the other later admitted that they planned and executed the holdup of an inn on Highway 41, about eight miles south of DePere, on June 30. The inn was owned by Henry McCabe but Curtis Christianson was in charge when the holdup took place. Christianson told police after the robbery that \$70 had been taken. In their confessions, however, the three men said they got but \$5.75.

They told police that Van Straten entered the inn first. Later Ludrow and Bodart entered, with handgun, chiefs over their faces, and committed the robbery. DePere police chief said they had suspected Van Straten of complicity in this robbery.

On learning of the arrest of the three at Green Bay, Sheriff John Lappen here secured warrants charging them with larceny. If they had not been sentenced at Green Bay it was the sheriff's intention to bring them to Appleton to face charges. The three were sentenced this morning in municipal court.

SALESMAN'S CONDITION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The condition of Thomas Furniss, who fractured his skull when he fainted and fell on the concrete sidewalk in front of the Elite theater Wednesday afternoon, is reported to be improved. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where an operation was performed to remove a blood clot that had formed. Mr. Furniss is a traveling salesman from Minneapolis, Minn. He was unconscious for several days.

HOUSE OF GLASS

Paris — A house of glass is being built here. The glass is used in the form of bricks supported by a metal framework. The glass bricks are translucent but not transparent. Thus no one can see through the glass walls, although the light enters freely.

DEATHS

MRS. FIRMAN HOLZSCHUCH
Mrs. F. F. Holzschuch, 90, 149 N. Mason-st., died Saturday afternoon after a four days' illness with peritonitis. Survivors are the widow, one son, Bernard, two daughters, Leone and Roseline, her mother, Mrs. Louise Lyons, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. J. Cavanaugh, Racine; Mrs. M. E. Emma, Waupun; Marion, Mrs. Max Paul, Clintonville; six brothers, Sam, Walter, Joseph, and Ed Lyons, Appleton; Arthur, Fauchard, Cam, and Lawrence Two Rivers. She was born at Dear Creek and was married 11 years ago. She had lived in Appleton for the past seven years. The body was taken from the Edgemoor funeral home at Hubert to the Casper Holmboe residence at Harrison Sunday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning from Sacred Heart church, Sherwood, with the Rev. A. Jaekel in charge. Burial will take place in Sacred Heart cemetery.

WEATHER KEEPS LINDBERGH'S IN SIBERIAN AREA

Flier and His Wife Waiting for Better Conditions Before Next Hop

Tokio (AP)—Thunderstorms, thick fog and wind arose from the storm cradle along the Kurile island chain tonight as Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh waited at Petropavlovsk, Siberia, for a propitious hour to start the 597 mile dash that will bring them into Japan at Nemuro.

Weather reports said there were thunderstorms over Paramushir, the northernmost island of the group, and thick fog over Iturup island, the most southerly one of the chain, and a northwest by west wind was blowing over the whole group. Reports from Petropavlovsk, on the Kamchatka peninsula, relayed by the steamship Kokusai Maru and the United States Navy radio station on St. Paul island indicated the Lindberghs still were watching weather reports. Wireless stations said the flying couple had planned to star for Nemuro early tomorrow.

Between the Lindberghs and Nemuro lay dangerous flying above the Kurile islands, a long chain extending from the southwestern tip of Kamchatka to the northeastern tip of Hokkaido island, which is the northernmost of the group forming Japan proper. The Kuriles are of a rugged volcanic type, and are sparsely inhabited.

Fear Bad Weather
The Tokio Central observatory weather report today said a low pressure area was forming over the Sea of Okhotsk and that a dense fog apparently was moving toward the Kuriles. Conditions in the Kamchatka region also were becoming unfavorable, the observatory said. At Iturup, one of the Kuriles, and at Nemuro, however, the weather was reported clear.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were given an enthusiastic reception upon their arrival at Petropavlovsk at 3 p. m. o'clock yesterday, (2 o'clock p. m. E. S. T. Sunday) from Karaginsk island, 554 miles to the north. A dispatch from the steamer Kokusai Maru, aboard which were several Japanese newspaper men, said the whole city turned out to greet the fliers.

Virtually every inhabitant who could walk or ride joined the welcoming crowds, the dispatch said. The administrator of the city and his secretary went out to meet the Lindbergh plane in launches and escorted the intrepid couple to shore, where they were greeted by thousands of Russians, Chinese, Japanese and Koreans. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were escorted to the hotel where the colonel responded briefly to speeches of officials. The Lindberghs, being testators, lifted glasses to their lips when toasts were drunk, but did not down the fiery Russian vodka.

The Lindbergh plane circled Petropavlovsk's sheltered harbor twice before landing. Finally it dipped to the water and came to rest in view of practically the whole of Petropavlovsk's population of 10,000. Flier Overjoyed
Col. Lindbergh reported an uneventful flight from Karagin islands. Talking to a representative of the Hochi Shimbun, he expressed surprise at "finding so many Japanese in this far away spot."

After the formalities, the flying couple spent the rest of the day sightseeing and resting. The steamship Kokusai Maru is returning to Japan from a journey around the rim of the Pacific. After coaling supplies at various points for Seiji Yoshikawa, Japanese aviator whose dreams of flying from Japan to the United States in easy stages were shattered in an accident which wrecked his plane. Yoshikawa's flight was sponsored by the Hochi Shimbun, which recently announced the flier would try again.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh completed 5,622 miles of their 7,132-mile Pacific dash when they arrived at Petropavlovsk. Between the Kamchatka capital and Tokio remained 1,510 miles, 513 miles of which represented the last leg of their flight, from Nemuro to the Kasumigaura naval base, near Tokio, where they will be officially welcomed to Japan.

An announcement by Col. Lindbergh at Nome, Alaska, that he and Mrs. Lindbergh would continue around the world after reaching Tokio, had not been confirmed here.

BAND PLANS CONCERT FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Another concert by the 120th field artillery band is scheduled for Tuesday evening at Pierce park. The concert is one of the weekly outdoor concerts during the summer, and attracts music lovers from the entire Fox river valley. A program of well known band numbers is being arranged, according to Edward P. Mumm, director.

J. C. C. WINS STATE SOFTBALL CROWN

Also Cops Field Day Honors at Annual Picnic at Fond du Lac

Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce walked off with all competitive honors Sunday at the annual state J. C. C. picnic at Hollywood park, Fond du Lac. Winning the state junior chamber softball title was not enough for the Jaces, who also copped the field day event and brought home a silver loving cup for their prize.

Softball victories over Oshkosh Jaces, 12-11 in the morning, and over Milwaukee, 15-5 in the afternoon, netted the Appleton chamber its state title. Babcock, stellar Jace hurler, tossed both games and whiffed 16 Milwaukee and 11 Oshkosh batters. The state Jace field day title was won with a total of 73 points. Oshkosh was runner up with 69 points. Contests won by Appleton were baseball, slipper contest, wheelbarrow race, clothes pin contest, ladies' relay, and rolling pin throwing contest. Miss Helen Richardson supervisor of one of the city's playgrounds was the individual star of the women.

Oshkosh won the tug of war, men's relay, horseshoe, and watermelon contests. Other champions competing were from Sheboygan, Milwaukee, and Green Bay. During the dinner hour a business meeting of state directors was held with a national vice president of the J. C. C. as speakers. The day's activity ended with dancing until 10 o'clock in the evening.

CREDITS TAYLOR WITH PROGRESSIVE "SEED"

Cottage Grove (AP)—Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber yesterday traced the "seed" of the Progressive movement to William R. Taylor, former Wisconsin governor, at a picnic held on the old Taylor homestead here. "Governor Taylor planted the seed," Mr. Huber said, "which resulted in the plant which grew into the progressive movement. Senator Robert LaFollette protected and nurtured that plant and brought it to fruition. "Becoming the farmers' champion in their revolt against changing economic conditions in 1870, Governor Taylor instituted reforms which were the foundations of the Progressive movement under Sen. LaFollette twenty-five years later, Mr. Huber said.

CITY TO GET \$39,541 FROM STATE GAS TAX

Appleton's receipts from the state gas tax this year to compensate for the loss by removal of automobiles from the personal property tax roll will be approximately \$112,700, according to George Peotter, city assessor. Wagons, sleighs and cutters used for agricultural purposes are exempt, but the valuation of these in the city is so small as to have practically no revenue, Mr. Peotter said.

SUMMER HEAT WILL CONTINUE TO TUESDAY

Appleton's summer heat will continue, unbroken by rain, according to weather forecasts for the next 24 hours. The forecast is mostly fair tonight and Tuesday, but some cloudiness, and not much change in temperature.

The weekend saw cloudy skies during the day time and a few drops of rain in the evening. However, the mercury pushed up to 92 degrees yesterday afternoon and dropped only to 65 last night. At noon Monday indications were the thermometer would reach 94 degrees during the day.

BIRTHS

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Dulesen, 150 S. Jefferson-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Max Bauer, 493 W. Prospect-ave. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yander, 1212 N. Union-st., Saturday at home.

Begin Survey Of Dialects In Use In United States

Washington (AP)—Beginning in New England, home of the traditional Yankee twang, scholars today launched a nation-wide survey of the dialects that make up the American language. Investigators will ask 1,000 questions of 1,000 different people in each section of the country to record the wide variations in what constitutes plain English, in the United States, it was announced today by the American Council of Learned Societies, sponsoring the survey. Results of the investigation will be compiled in a "linguistic atlas of the United States."

People in all walks of life will be asked to pronounce such words, perhaps as "cow" and "idea" to see whether they sound the same from the lips of eastern bankers and mid-west farmers. They will be requested to tell whether the word "team" means to them a pair of horses, a wagon, or a pair of horses hitched to a wagon. They may be asked, also, "what would you call a deep, narrow valley?" The answer might be: a ravine, gully, valley, gulch, gorge, hollow, gully, dingle, dale, vale or dell, depending on local usage.

Dr. Hans Kurath of Ohio State university is in charge of the survey. He and Prof. Miles L. Fanley, of the University of Wisconsin, will share the investigation with Connecticut, Martin Jones, also of Connecticut, and Cassel Reynard, formerly of Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, will work in Massachusetts. Vermont will be surveyed by Dr. Guy Lowman of Yale.

"People in every stratum of society will be visited so that words familiarly used by the farmer, settler, social leader, laborer, banker, fisherman, housekeeper, and business man may be recorded, giving a complete cross section of their accustomed vocabularies," Dr. Kurath explained. "It has taken more than two years of preliminary work to determine what questions should comprise the questionnaire," he continued. "The first part covers the common words used in daily life to describe such things as the home, food, clothing, furniture, dishes, farm implements and water. Other parts deal with speech, the use of phrases and expressions, the use of singular and plural, adverbs, and peculiarities of sentence structure. "Only through a careful study of our dialects will it be possible to determine the definite linguistic reasons for the many names for a single object. In the United States it is common for the same object to have different names in different localities. It is also true that a certain name may have quite a different meaning, according to the place in which it is used."

"The information we plan to obtain in our study of New England will be such as is required for a detailed history of our language," Dr. Kurath said. "While the average American may think we all speak the same language, this is true only in a measure, certain studies which have been made show that in some words there are from 1,500 to 2,000 variations in form. These variations in spelling, vocabulary, inflection, or use in a set phrase. When completed, the atlas will present a well-organized collection of the facts of our speech."

UNVEIL STATUE TO WAR HEROES AT WEYAUWEGA

Dedication Services Preceding Memorial Held Saturday Afternoon

Weyauwega—A large crowd attended the unveiling and dedication of the bronze statue, presented to the village of Weyauwega by George W. Taggart, in memory of the First Wisconsin Cavalry regiment, with which Mr. Taggart saw service during the entire Civil war. The program opened at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with a selection by the forty piece high school band, led by its drum major, T. Prellwitz. A vocal selection by a male trio followed.

The Rev. Everett Delwara gave the invocation. The statue was then unveiled by Mrs. Hannah E. Patchin, 91, sister of Mr. Taggart, who was introduced by Dr. B. H. Jones. She was escorted to the base of the statue by Arthur Ewald. In introducing Mr. Taggart, donor, to the crowd, Dr. Jones said that to the passerby the statue is just a man, a horse and a piece of granite but to the veteran it means far more. It is a reminder of what these men, and he turned to eight veterans of the Civil war who were seated on the speakers platform, "did and sacrificed that we might be here today."

The man who was once as strong a soldier as the one represented by the life like bronze statue, could say but a few words, for he said, "I badly disabled as I have had two strokes and unable to say much, but I am very much pleased to have such a crowd." Although he could not see the crowd he felt their presence. Arthur Ewald read a short talk which Mr. Taggart dictated to him, in which the donor described how the thought came to him, the description to the artist, the approval of the model and the specific conditions for the original. He described in detail but it took the sculptor, Anthony Spalhoff, Milwaukee to put the life into the eyes, the nostrils of the Morgan horse, fully equipped for war, which holds its head high, with ears pricked up and the shy but courageous cavalryman by his side, standing at attention. "Love for his regiment," the First Wisconsin which started from Ripon, Wis., and which with Mr. Taggart fought during the four years of the war, was what prompted him to present to the village, in which he has spent the greater part of his life since the war, this example of bravery and courage, an inspiration to all generations to come and an open book to our children. The presentation was made by Dr. Jones, and the acceptance speech by Mayor A. J. Rieck.

James McGilgan, Green Bay, gave an address in place of Col. Frank Schneller, Neenah, who was unable to speak at length because of a throat ailment. Col. Schneller who arrived later, spoke a few words.

The band played the "Star Spangled Banner, closing the program. Those having seats on the speakers platform were Mrs. Hannah Patchin, George W. Taggart, Dr. B. H. Jones, H. E. Wadke, the mayor, Eric J. McGilgan, the artist, Mr. Ernest Winters and Mr. Zindars, Anthony Spalhoff, sculptor; two vice presidents of the Badger Monument Co., John Zimmerman and Mr. Dittman; Burr Morris, a representative of the Vermont Guard Workers; and eight veterans of the Civil war. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patchin, Jamestown, N. Y., attended the program. Mr. Patchin is a son of Mrs. Hannah Patchin. On Saturday, Aug. 22, Mrs. Patchin will celebrate her 92nd birthday.

COMPLETE THIRD OF NEW PAVING PROJECT

F. P. Coughlin company, laying a bitulithic pavement on S. River-dr in one of the new additions to the upper Fourth ward, Monday completed about one-third of the job according to city officials who inspected the work. The black top pavement is being put down over a concrete base. When the S. River-dr job is completed the company will move to S. Omaha-st where the present brick pavement will be resurfaced. Work of patching various pavements in the city with the black top and leveling intersections has been completed by the Coughlin company.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John Weiland, building inspector. They were to Mike Ashauer, residence at 511 E. Harrison-st., \$4,000; and R. H. Mueller, garage at 1115 N. Harrison-st., cost \$300. Both will be of concrete and frame construction.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Walter Mueller to Mike Quinn, part of lot in First ward, Appleton.

CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of James Smith, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, 329 W. Commercial-st., who fractured his skull in a fall from a ladder Thursday morning, is reported as improving. Although the boy is still confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, he expects to be discharged the latter part of this week.

Find Wide Variation In Punishment Inflicted On Drunken Drivers In State

Wide variation in the punishment inflicted on drunken drivers in the state is revealed in a survey conducted by the LaCrosse Tribune. The survey was made through daily newspapers located in the 17 cities included in the investigation.

The information revealed that in every court a fine ranging from \$25 to \$100 is imposed on first offenders, and that in many cases a jail sentence of from 10 days to six months is given if the fine is not paid. In no cases, however, outside of LaCrosse, do the courts consistently impose both the fine and the jail sentence.

In Outagamie county it has been the policy of the court to impose a fine of \$50 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county jail. In each case, however, the judge also revokes the driver's license for a period of six months. There has never been a case of a drunken driver arrested here whose license was revoked, so it cannot be definitely stated what punishment would be inflicted for this offense.

In cases of drivers who have no license, the court usually doubles the regular fine of \$50. Repeat cases are not treated as first offenses, severely.

First cases. Recently a man was taken into court for his third time as a drunken driver. His sentence was 60 days in the county jail.

Give Them Publicity

The Appleton Post-Crescent about four years ago, adopted a policy of giving front-page publicity to every person convicted of drunken driving. This policy has been so successful in indicating the number of drunken drivers sentenced since the beginning of the current year, no drunken driver has ever been protected by minimizing the story or putting it inside.

In LaCrosse drunken drivers were first given double penalties when the frequency of the offense became noticeable. The practice has been continued by the LaCrosse judges. Despite the fact that LaCrosse judges are more severe with drunken drivers than any other judges in the state, LaCrosse leads the state with the number of such cases.

Judge Chester H. Christensen of the Beloit municipal court usually imposes the maximum fine of \$100 and costs in drunken driving cases, even if it is the first offense. Very few come back for a second jail sentence.

The jail sentences add to actual confinement jail sentences of ten days or more, in the case of second offenders or where the driver has injured a pedestrian or another motorist. In case the boys are hard up, they usually have 60 to 90 days to play pinocchio and cribbage in the bull pen and think it over.

Judge Christensen never fails to order the forfeiture of the driver's license in every case that happens to be a chauffeur, truck or taxi driver, and there is a stiff penalty if anyone is caught driving after his license has been revoked.

No Jail Sentences

County Judge D. E. Cook of Chippewa Falls, who also handles city cases, imposes a fine of \$100 and costs, totaling \$175.00 in first offense drunken driving cases. There is no record of second offenders. Only in event of failure to pay fine is a jail sentence imposed. The alternative is from 3 to 6 months in the county jail. There is no record of a drunken driver having received a fine and jail sentence.

It is the aim and intention of the daily newspaper to publish the names of all offenders following conviction.

Usual Fine of \$50

In Eau Claire the usual disposition of ordinary cases in drunken driving, where the driver is not involved in an accident of any kind, and where his car did not place anyone in jeopardy, is a fine of \$50 and costs, with an alternative of 30 days in the county jail. In addition the state driver's license is usually revoked for a period of one year.

In cases where the driver was involved in an accident and where someone was injured or another car damaged, the fine is usually \$100 and costs with the alternative of 90 days in the county jail.

Jail sentences without the alternative of a fine are seldom imposed, except in extreme aggravated cases or where the defendant is a second or third offender. Harshest sentence on record in Eau Claire courts during the past five years is one of six months, without the alternative of a fine, which was given for the third offense.

Fines as low as \$10 have been imposed in cases where the driver was careful and did not appear to have been exceedingly intoxicated. The judge of the county court once announced a blanket policy of sentencing all drunken drivers to 90 days without the alternative of a fine, and took such action in one case, but shortly afterwards he modified the results.

It is the policy of the Eau Claire newspapers to publish the names and fines imposed in all cases of convictions in county court.

Licenses Revoked

The municipal court in Fond du Lac, for first offenders on charges of drunken driving, levies fines from \$50 to \$100 with six months jail term as an alternative. Drivers' permits are revoked for periods of from one month to one year in 99 per cent of the cases, excluding those in which the defendant resides outside of the county.

In some instances where the defendants are truck drivers they are permitted to continue such work but prohibited from operating pleasure cars. When defendants have no money but have families to support, they are placed on probation for one year with the sheriff as probation officer.

Second offenders are held for trial in circuit court where the sentence is usually one year in the county jail.

In all cases of drunken driving the Fond du Lac newspaper prints the name of the offender, detailed account of incidents leading to the arrest and the sentence of the court. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Drunken drivers in Green Bay can pay a fine of \$100 or they are sent

AIRPLANE WRECKED AS IT TAKES OFF

Frenzel Ship Smashed as it Leaves Ground at Seymour Fair

A Waco airplane piloted by Jack Frenzel and containing two passengers was smashed late yesterday afternoon at the Seymour fair when the ship's wing caught a fence as it was leaving the ground and nosed into an embankment. One of the passengers, Anton Vanden Heuvel, Seymour, suffered a slight cut over the eye and the other passenger Sidney Sturman, was cut on the scalp. Frenzel had made a number of "hops" during the afternoon carrying passengers and this was to be his final flight of the day. The motor of the ship was taking off and it failed to clear the fence. The ship was so badly wrecked that it probably will not be repaired.

Frenzel was not injured.

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW

Snow Removal and Highway Work Will Be Discussed at Summer Meeting

The Outagamie county board will meet at the courthouse at 9:30 Tuesday morning for its summer meeting.

The board will consider a report from the county highway committee on the probable cost of snow removal and new snow removal equipment needed for the winter.

The highway committee is meeting today to prepare this report. The supervisors also will hear a report from the highway committee on highway improvements and repair work that has been completed.

The purpose of these summer meetings, as expressed by A. W. Laabs, supervisor from the town of Grand Chute at whose instigation the summer sessions were started, is to give the county board a mid-summer opportunity to know what is being done in the county.

By meeting this one day in summer the board shortens its November meeting a day.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN CRASH AT CORNER

Two cars were damaged in a collision shortly after noon Saturday at the corner of N. Superior-st and W. Wisconsin-ave. Leo Witz, 1824 N. Erb-st, was driving west on Wisconsin-ave, and Earl Zeh, route 4, Appleton, was driving east on Wisconsin-ave, when the collision occurred. The right side of the Zeh car was badly damaged, as was the front end of Witz' car.

ASK POLICE TO LOOK FOR MISSING WOMAN

Police here have been asked to look for Mrs. Fred Fullmer, 56, of Marshalltown, Iowa, who disappeared from her home on Aug. 7. Mrs. Fullmer left for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and it is believed that she went from there to Chicago and then probably further north. She was carrying two packages, believed to be violins, as she is a musician. She is described as being about five feet, five inches tall, and weighs 140 pounds. She has brown hair, streaked with gray, and blue eyes.

offense in all drunken driving cases and a jail sentence usually follows for second and subsequent offenses.

Some three years ago a safety club was organized with a campaign against drunken drivers, which advocated that they be given jail sentences rather than fines. That was followed with beneficial results, but recently, however, they have gone back to the fines for first offenses.

The Sheboygan newspaper uses on the front page the names of drunken drivers who are under arrest and were fined or sentenced to jail.

Allowed to Post Bond

Drunken drivers arrested in the city of Superior are taken into municipal court for arraignment. First conviction brings a fine of \$100 and costs of 3 to 6 months in the county work farm. Second or subsequent conviction within a year after the first conviction, city ordinance provides, shall be punished by a fine of \$200 and costs or one year on the work farm. This is the maximum fine or sentence.

The ordinance further provides that a person who has been arrested upon first conviction. Only one license has been suspended and that upon a third conviction. The driver was fined \$250 in this case. Lenity is shown when drunken driver has an accident but does not injure anyone. If he agrees to pay damages to the other car the fine is reduced to \$75.

Drunken drivers nabbed in Douglas county outside of Superior are also taken into municipal court and arraigned on state charge. There are very few of these, however, since there is but one motor officer for county outside of the city.

Most drunken drivers are arrested late at night and are allowed to post \$100 bail when sobered up sufficiently to drive home.

Six Months, Six Cases

Wausau reports that during the past six months there have been six drunken driving cases in the county court where convictions were secured. Their disposition was as follows: Two were fined \$25 and costs, one \$25 and costs, one \$50 and costs and two paid \$100 and costs.

In police court the fines average \$25 and \$25.00 costs, but cases there are rare. The city ordinances do not provide for revocation of licenses.

The Wausau newspaper publishes the names of all persons who get into any court just a plain statement with nothing sensational.

Melons are ripe. Come while they last. 1/4 mile from Oak Hill Cemetery. John Buss, Neenah.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

DISTRIBUTIONAL BIDDING PLUS ACCURATE PLAY

THE ROCKS on the roofs of the sea of Distribution have wrecked many a Contract clipper. There is no more important element, either in the bidding or in play, than distribution and in the bidding, according to the standards laid down by many writers, there is no element more neglected.

Adequate trump support is not sufficient reason for supporting partner's Opening bid of a suit. In addition to adequate trump support you must be able to find the playing tricks to make probable the fulfillment of any contract which you may undertake. It is for this reason that hands of balanced distribution, such as 4-3-3-3, 6-4-3-2, 4-4-3-2, ordinarily play better without trump than at a suit because the hand contains no ruffing values.

Below I give a beautiful illustration of this principle. It was played by Mrs. Culbertson in a recent championship match.



North-Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

Q 8 6 4 3
A Q 4
Q 7 4
A 10

K J 10 5
K 9 5 3
8 6 3 2

A 10 9 7 2
8 3 2
8 7
K J 5

Q 7 6
A 6 2
Q 8 7 4

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

The bidding:

North East South West
1 (1) Pass (2) 1NT (3) Pass
2NT (4) Pass 3NT (5) Pass
Pass Pass

1—The spade suit is not quite biddable but it is better to shade the suit than to venture on a perilous notrump declaration without information as to distribution. The suit bid does not shut out an eventual notrump or a notrump Opening which would result in a disastrous set.

2—East, of course, is well satisfied with the spade declaration and, therefore, passes.

3—South has adequate trump support but the hand does not, because of its balanced distribution, afford sufficient playing tricks to justify a Raise at spades. Mrs. Culbertson, therefore, offered the alternative of a notrump declaration, at the same time

affording her partner another opportunity to bid if the hand warranted it.

4—North's hand has slightly more than 3 honor-tricks. There is not enough to raise to three notrump but the hand is strong enough to raise to two. Of course, the spade suit cannot be rebid.

5—South holds more than 3 honor-tricks and, therefore, the try for game at notrump is fully justified.

In the play, West opened the 5 of diamonds and this trick was won with the 10 in Dummy. Mrs. Culbertson then started on the work of establishing the long suit as the most probable road to game. The spade 3 was led. East played low and Mrs. Culbertson won with the Ace in the closed hand. West had been forced to discard a diamond on the spade lead so, in any event, he could hold but two good diamonds and his hand probably lacked any re-entry, as East's hesitation made it probable that he held at least three clubs. 2 club tricks were then cashed and then Mrs. Culbertson took the heart 6-ace. When this won, game was assured. A spade was led from Dummy to establish the second spade trick. South thus made three clubs, two diamonds, two hearts and two spades for a total of 9 tricks and game—a fitting tribute to an accurately bid and beautifully played hand.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSED A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Utilizes Waste Steam To Heat Passenger Trains

Utilizing the exhaust steam, now wasted by locomotives pulling passenger trains, John C. Stillman, 1615 N. Meade-st, claims to have invented a car heating system which will cut the cost of fuel for locomotives between 35 and 40 per cent. A patent was granted to Mr. Stillman on his invention last week. He now plans to attempt to have some railroad install the system on one of its trains for a trial, so that he can prove its practicability.

At the present time, Mr. Stillman said, it is necessary for locomotives to generate an additional amount of steam to heat passenger coaches.

KAUKAUNA MAN SAYS HIS CAR WAS STOLEN

A Whippet coach, owned by James McGrath, Kaukauna, was reported stolen early Sunday morning at the municipal court for arraignment. First conviction brings a fine of \$100 and costs of 3 to 6 months in the county work farm. Second or subsequent conviction within a year after the first conviction, city ordinance provides, shall be punished by a fine of \$200 and costs or one year on the work farm. This is the maximum fine or sentence.

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WATCH FOR OUR DOLLAR DAY

In Tomorrow Night's Post-Crescent

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CITY WILL START COLLECTING ASHES, RUBBISH NEXT MONTH

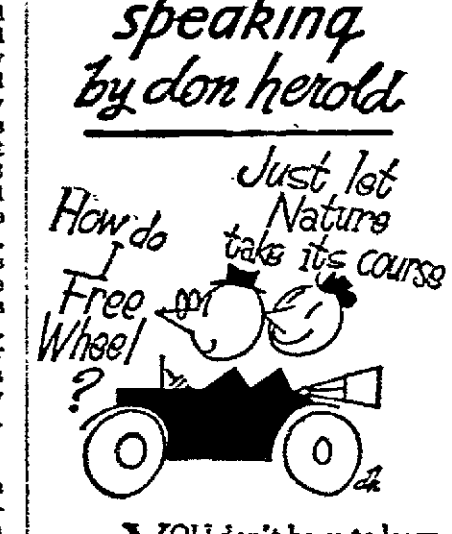
Continue Practice Until April —Street Department to Do Work

City street department officials this week will start plans for collection of rubbish and ashes through the fall, winter and spring months, as suggested in a resolution passed by the common council last March. Details of the plan will not be announced until completed.

The resolution, passed last spring, was recommended by the street and bridge committee. It calls for collection of rubbish, including ashes, beginning on the first Monday of each month starting in September and terminating in April.

City street department employees using street department equipment will be assigned to the collection work. Whether the plan, which will

free wheelingly speaking by don herold



YOU don't have to learn Studebaker Free Wheeling—it teaches itself to you.

Just start off driving as you always do. And pretty soon you'll be enjoying a swell, sweet new sensation—that's Free Wheeling!

It just comes natural. Before long you'll be lifting your toe from the accelerator and thrilling to costless gliding on merry old momentum.

Then you'll find yourself shifting at 40 to 50 from high to intermediate and back again as easy as pie, without using the clutch.

Why, it's absurd, say I, to pass up the fun and economy of it, now that you can get a real Free Wheeling Studebaker for \$845. It's the lowest priced Six today with Free Wheeling as standard equipment—engineered from tip to tail to give you its fullest benefits in its finest form.

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NEW BANKING COMMISSIONER
The announcement from Madison that Calvin F. Schwenker, state banking commissioner, has resigned his position to become head of the Union Trust Company, will throw upon the governor the appointment to what the people now, and sometimes painfully, realize is one of the really important positions in the state.
Mr. Schwenker did a great deal towards developing solid and dependable banking. His successor will find a great deal more to do.
It is likely that the Interim Banking committee will propose many constructive and perhaps some severe or radical changes in the laws relating to the control and regulation of our banking system in order to make it even more dependable than it has been.
If we were to be satisfied by comparisons Wisconsin's record in the matter of banking is a good one.
But the people are not satisfied even with that knowledge and appreciate that there are several if not many respects in which certain weaknesses may be remedied.
The new appointee must be, like all men who occupy responsible public positions, one who is familiar with the word "no," who has the backbone to say it, and having, upon careful consideration, said it, sticks to it.

MILADY'S HAT
Changing styles in women's gear will forever intrigue the feminine soul, as well as flabbergast the masculine mind.

Time was when the advent of the short skirt deprived the hat of its age-old standing as the piece de resistance of milady's ensemble. The fluctuations in skirt lengths have ceased to cause excitement and interest now has shifted from ankle to head.
The latest style in hats is due to set every woman's heart aflutter. Saucy little bonnets with a rakish cast and equipped with feathered fancies and other daddies, recall pictures of mid-victorian days.
A writer in The Outlook describes them as "the most idiotic hats, and the ugliest, since the far-off day when a hat, to be a hat, was a vast expanse on which rested a bunch of grapes, some leaves and a muslin tomato or two. They are the result of a mad cross between a miniature derby which has seen better days, and the millinery of a lady huntress at some ancient royal court."

Whatever their merits, the ladies will wear 'em, either to port or starboard, depending on which eye has the more potent kick.
Called by stylists "Empress Eugenie" or "Second Empire," every woman may not appear as the faithful image of the fascinating queen of those hectic days, but at least she will have a come-hither air.

A SLUMP IN GAMBLING
The principal pleasure resorts and gambling casinos of France are beseeching the government for assistance. A dispatch from Paris states that these gambling casinos are facing bankruptcy because of the world economic crisis. The American mind looks upon these institutions as outside the law but such is not the case in France.
The seven largest French casinos had a deficit of \$400,000 in 1930. They expect the loss for 1931 will be twice that of last year.

An appeal to Premier Laval and the chamber of deputies discloses that for the years 1928 to 1930, out of total receipts of \$28,000,000, the casinos paid out in taxes \$22,400,000.
In return for the privilege of gambling, both the municipal and national governments levy high taxes on gross income. The "take" being a sizeable sum in prosperous times.
The depression has brought evil days to these gambling institutions. The scarcity of tourists, particularly

American, with the itch to gamble, is ruining the business. It is a luxury which can be afforded only by those with ample means.
Lack of money may lead to various sorts of crimes, but is apt to keep men moral when it comes to gambling. These rackets thrive only through the support of those who are willing to throw money away.

ILLITERACY
In 1900 there were 10.7 persons in this country out of every hundred over ten years of age who could neither read nor write.
By 1910 it had dropped to 7.7.
In 1920 there were but 6.
And in 1930, still on its way to the vanishing point, it is but 4.3.
This is a fine record of improvement. Wisconsin is far ahead of the average in the nation, our illiterates being but 1.9 per hundred.
The future of the country, the well being of any land, depends in large measure upon education.
Ignorant or illiterate people are not only incapable of accomplishing the most for themselves in the way of advancement or endeavor, but are a constant source of danger, a menace to all their neighbors.
Education is the flaming light that drives away the darkness of deceit, disease, fraud and falsehood. Gascoigne once wrote, "A boy is better unborn than untaught."

The public attitude has changed greatly in respect to education in a few centuries. Time was when the schooled person was suspected of every evil possibility. The dialogue from Henry IV quite accurately depicts conditions then existing:
Smith: "He can read and write and cast accounts."
Cade: "Oh, monstrous."
Smith: "We took him setting a boy's copy."
Cade: "He's a villain."
It is the realization by the government of the close connection of literacy to good citizenship that has inaugurated and impelled our thorough-going system of schooling, but beyond a person's relation to his government, education will develop to the best and fullest extent the dormant capacities that lie within everyone, and give to each a fuller life.

BACK TO THE FARM
For many months there has been a definite reversal in the cityward trek of population. Renewed interest in farm lands is noted in increased sales activities in farm real estate, in spite of declining commodity prices.
Government records show that during 1930 a total of 1,392,000 persons left towns and cities for the farm, more than at any time since the government began assembling these statistics in 1922.
At the same time the number of those leaving the farms for the city has decreased from 1,120,000 in 1922 to only 151,000 in 1930.
Economic conditions have forced this situation. During the heyday of industrial activity during and after the war, opportunities for employment at high wages called men from the farms. So great was this trek to the cities that a labor shortage existed in many rural communities.
Now unemployment is forcing this labor to retrace its steps to its former haunts. Except in certain drought-stricken areas farmers are able to provide food and shelter for their families from their own resources.
Prices of farm lands have also encouraged this movement. The Chicago Journal of Commerce reports farm prices as being thirty-five to forty per cent cheaper than during the peak period immediately after the war, and that the acre value of farm real estate in the United States is only six per cent above the average value from 1912 to 1914.
Farm lands at the present prices are, in the opinion of many persons, becoming sound investments. Though present returns are small and taxes high, returning prosperity will improve the situation.
The trend of this population movement may be expected to continue forward until such a time as improving industrial conditions will stabilize or reverse it. In the meantime it is providing a stimulus of no little consequence to the farm real estate market.

Upon completion of the new capitol at Juneau, Alaska, the headquarters of the United States agricultural stations will be removed to it from Sitka, leaving the old capital stripped of its last government bureau.
Georgia farm land is valued at \$10 per acre less than pre-war values by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.
America's grapefruit production is estimated at six-sevenths of the world crop.



POST-VACATION reflections... rain on the first night at the resort hotel when everybody looked at us like we were bank robbers... other people on vacations despite the depression... the girl who talked with a beautiful southern accent... and who told us she came from Milwaukee... the girl from St. Louis who talked without a southern accent... the girl from Chicago who talked baby talk... the sloping ninth hole which we reached in one shot one day and were three feet off the green... after two putts... people hunting around on the lawn with flashlights after dark looking for bait... the fancy fishing equipment which brought back two perch... the little professor at our dinner table who was kicked in the shins six times each meal by the noisy six-year-old kid who sat next to him... the waitress who never remembered to ask us what kind of potatoes we wanted until she brought the rest of the meal... the tea shop which turned out to be a speakeasy... we never liked tea shops anyway... the proprietor who played an accordion at the slightest excuse... he couldn't play well but he played loud... the daily papers we haven't seen since we left... the unpreen things we forgot to do before the vacation started... the eighty-seven cents we had left when we got back... another year now... oh well...
.....
Comes the information from the first copy of the P and C we've seen in two weeks that only female fireflies carry lanterns.
Probably they're out looking for their husbands.
.....
Coincidence: saw the bus which carries a colored dance orchestra, packed off a highway north of Milwaukee while a fire was being changed and a big cullied boy from the band stood alongside and blew hot noises from his trumpet.
The same band playing at a place near Stevens Point, later last week. They still play St. Louis Blues.
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Good number—"One More Chance." Another one—"I Can't Write the Words."
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Pictures of a Marquette football star carrying ice for his summer job are shown in Milwaukee papers. Ask, ask, the Red Grange myth was exploded when Red tried his hand at hauling in a Hollywood night club.
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Down in Mexico City a lad knocked out his cousin's three gold teeth so he could buy himself a couple of drinks. Now he's mad at her because the teeth turned out to be fakes and he couldn't even get a drink of water with them.
Wimmin always were deceiving creatures.
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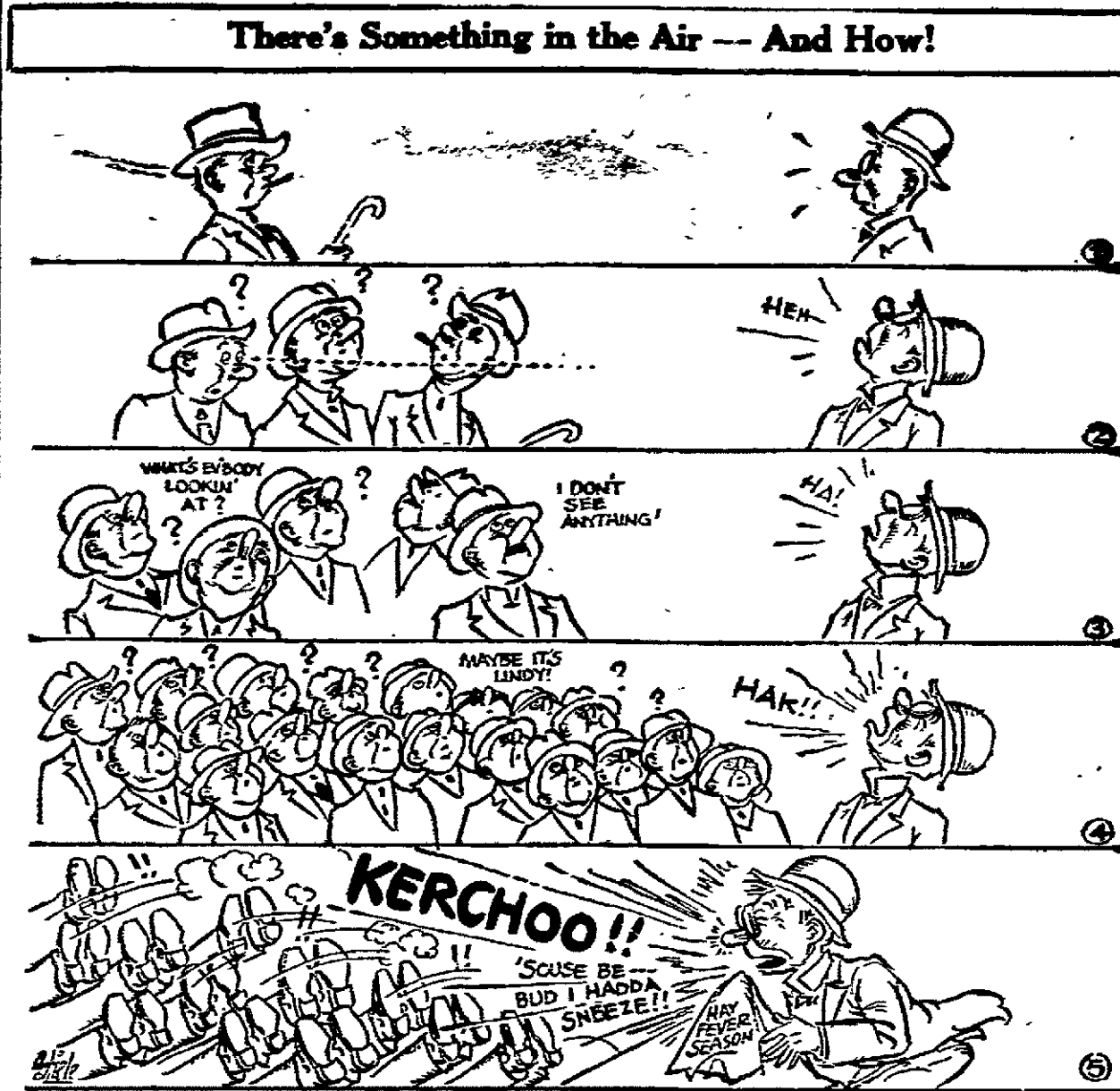
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Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

NOW IS THE TIME FOR REGULAR KIDS TO GET OUT INTO THE WATER

Breathes there the dad with soul so dead who never to his kid has said, 'Sure Mike, the health department says the water's pure, so you can go in whenever and as often as you like.'

I'm sincerely sorry about this question of water pollution. It is the one note in the modern version of "The Old Swimmin' Hole."

When your dad and I were kids, children, we never hesitated to jump into any available body of water. Indeed, I don't believe our parents or even the health board ever gave the question of the purity of the water any consideration.

As I remember it, all that ever worried your dad and me when we took a fancy for a little swim was (a) whether there was time for our hair to get good and dry before we showed up at home, and (b) whether we were likely to get "cramps" if we went in so soon after dinner or when we were all warm and flushed from a long trudge or run in the hot sun.

Swimming was never a matter of regular kids nowadays, I suppose. You see, regular kids have regular folks, and regular folks don't mind if a fellow gets his hair wet now and then. The "cramp" legend is no longer a bar to enjoyment of swimming.

I want all our young readers to get this. If I were your dad or your doctor and you asked me I'd say it is quite all right for you to go in swimming whenever you want to, provided the water is pronounced pure by the local health authorities.

No matter how cold or how deep the water may be, I assure you it is O. K. to swim in. No matter how warm you may be when you reach the swimming place, I assure you it is perfectly healthful to jump right in.

Swim your swim, just as healthful as it is to take a cold plunge or shower after brisk exercise, if you enjoy one.

Stay in as long as you wish and go in as many times a day as you wish and half an hour is plenty of time to wait for a hearty dinner to get along out of your way before you engage in such vigorous exercise as swimming.

I am assuming you are not a dumbbell. I take it you are getting a fair education. Every boy or girl of school age who receives a fair education knows, of course, how to resuscitate a person rescued from drowning. If you are such a dumbbell that you don't know precisely how to do that, then I say you have no right going in or near the water at any time, or going on it in a boat.

The old folks, the old fogies, I should say, did not get such education when they were in school. The old time schools had no use for that side of a citizen's training. Let's be charitable with the old fogies, then, and offer to teach 'em how to resuscitate. You kids who have had the advantage of better education ought to pass on such knowledge to the old folks at home. See to it that everybody living at your house is instructed in the proper way to perform artificial respiration.

If anybody reading this doesn't know how to resuscitate, we have a little booklet, with illustrations, showing you just how to do it. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and inclose three two cent stamps if you want the resuscitation booklet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
It's somewhat awkward to ask the conductor of this column for a favor, then thank him in advance and forget to sign their names, are going to wait a long, long while for it. It would require an Einstein to determine how far in advance such thanks are. For example, L. A. R. varies the stereotyped formula slightly, saying "Thanking you for your kind advice which I am anticipating."

Answer—Anticipation is better than realization, so I kindly chuck L. A. R.'s letter and leave him to get the full measure of anticipation. L. A. R. may be a person, even an honest one, but if so he ought to acknowledge it when he writes for favor. It won't do for him or her to sign "L. A. Rascal." I want to know

whether I am writing to Lizzie or Lawrence Rascal. It might make some difference in some cases. If it is Lawrence Rascal, it won't do for her to write the address on the return envelope just Laura Rascal. I want to know whether she is Mrs. or Miss Laura. That, too, makes a difference in some cases.

What, Baked Bananas?
I have suffered so long with colitis... Will you send me a diet or make other suggestions. Raw banana does not seem to digest, so I bake bananas in the skins for 15 minutes. Are they just as beneficial that way, if they agree? (Miss O. E.)

Answer—I can't prescribe a diet, as that is a matter to be determined by the special requirements in the individual case. If banana is well-tolerated it will agree, not only that, but it will digest and in many cases it will give real benefit. I do not think baked banana is so good for one with colitis, tho' it is not harmful at all. Perhaps you may obtain some helpful suggestions from the Guide to Right Eating. A copy will be mailed if you will ask for it and inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address and 10 cents in coin.

As I have repeatedly said here, I am perhaps the world's worst colitis specialist, and colitis patients who ask for my advice do so at their own peril.

Doctoring Is Personal
Kindly advise where I may obtain information as to the best hospital or clinic giving the chemical obliteration treatment for varicose veins. (Mrs. P. P. E.)

Answer—Better give institutions, firms and corporations or combinations of all kinds a wide berth and go to a reputable physician for treatment. If a doctor is good he practices under his own name and his own legal responsibility. If he is not so good he likes to go into a huddle, which lets him shift responsibility. I am glad to suggest competent physicians on request.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York — Talented young men and women who wed and come to New York to fight together for something more than "happiness born of love" or who meet and mate here on the field of battle, are one peppery continent in the high seasoning of this town.
Scattered all about you will find a number of chummy apartments occupied (and usually jointly paid for) by these couples. They are the scenes of all that is ridiculous as well as sublime in the triangle drama wherein the adversary is Temperament.
They are the incubators of income-patibility, as well as the nests of achievement.
The fine line drawings of a particular young man and his girl wife are familiar in many places over the land. But she has had more "breaks," while his field has not been so clear since that fall day he caught a forward pass to win the big game for a southern university.
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath
Their best friends will tell you they love each other, but occasionally they are too spent from harranging to reach for the sublime.
So the other night they enacted that touching little domestic episode which is part of the repertoire of so many homes; he must shave, she must make up her face, at one and the same time, without delay.
The lady won the bathroom and locked herself in.
This curtain, if we had one, would be lowered here to indicate the passage of many, many minutes.
"If you don't come out at once, I'll break this door down!" he finally shouted.
"If you do, I'll break this room up!" she responded.
The war was on. He responded ferociously at the door. She got a good hold on the medicine cabinet and yanked. It crashed on the tile floor.
That was the end, he swore once more; he was through.
On his way out, he stopped long enough to bid their cat a loud and reverent goodbye.
To the doctors he went, on this drizzly night, to seek a freight ship foreign bound. The sea, the wide, wide sea, he'd follow.
But no seaman's job offered itself—and soon the heavens wept copiously. He took refuge in a box car near a pier, and fretted and dozed three hours.
She was weeping over the phone to a good friend of his to please, please find him, when she heard his knock on the front door.
She opened and he entered, wet but dramatic, like a long absent Rip Van Winkle.
"Well," he said, surveying the apartment which not even the point was worn of a pencil since he left, "I see you still have the same old cat."
Slow Motion Picture
Mrs. Rudy Vallee took short change from a delivery man the other day rather than accept a \$2 bill and
Lillian Roth is a chewing gum addict. She doesn't simply chew it, she chaws it, and
Maurice Chevalier excels in the informal recounting of a story. He can keep a roomful of newspaper men in gales of laughter.
The United States is constructing a special plant at the Washington Navy Yard to reclaim old paper money.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington — Every year there assembles in the capital an unorganized yet closely knit group to pay tribute to a man each regards as his "Old Master."
The group is composed of those men who, since as far back as 1902 have served a year as law clerk and secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme court.
Usually it is on the occasion of the venerable justice's birthday that they make their way to a big red brick home in I street where Holmes receives them.
These men regard this annual visit as a sort of pilgrimage. They come from all sections of the country. Some are high in the councils of the nation, some have attained distinction as professors or law, and others are just plain lawyers.
But on these annual occasions they are all the same—pupils of a great master.
Post-Graduate
For that is pretty much how these men regard Justice Holmes. Since he established the custom of bringing down from Harvard each year the honor man of the graduating law class, the position has been a coveted one.
These men regard a year spent with Justice Holmes as a sort of post-graduate course—the ideal way of completing their preparatory legal training.
For he takes them in hand as a teacher, counselor and friend. Each comes in intimate contact with the man hailed by many as the greatest jurist of the day. In his office at the capitol, in the quiet of his study at home, and during the summer in the rambling old house in Massachusetts, built by "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and dubbed by the son "Beverly-by-the-Depot," they work with him side by side.
It is experience impossible to obtain in another way.
From All Nation
Westerners, southerners and easterners have served their apprenticeship with Justice Holmes. And each year they come back to pay him tribute.
This year the group was the largest in several years. Fifteen of the former law clerks gathered in Washington last March on the occasion of his 80th birthday to greet him. It was the largest delegation in years to enter the door of the Holmes home, because with advancing years the justice's social contracts have narrowed.
Leland B. Duer of New York who served with Justice Holmes from 1909 to 1910 was the ranking member of the party. Robert Wales, his present secretary, was the youngest.

Today's Anniversary

DISCLOSE SECRET PACT
On Aug. 17, 1917, a white book establishing that there existed an agreement between the Athens government and the Central Powers was distributed to the deputies of the French Chamber.
Documents were contained in the book relating to the Germano-Bulgarian incursion into eastern Macedonia. These documents showed a letter from Count von Mirbach, German minister, to M. Skouloudis, Greek premier, stating that in view of the Allies' troops' movements the Germano-Bulgars were compelled to enter Greek territory to insure free transit through Ruppel Pass. The count declared this was purely military necessity.
When M. Skouloudis protested to the Entente Powers it was charged he did this to deceive them and that he misrepresented the facts in a statement of Parliament.
Just follow me, I'll lead you, so the path you will not miss."
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tymnites ride in a queer boat in the next story.)

ON THE LOOSE

"Don't you think it a good idea? We are buying our mayor a chain." "I suppose it is all right, but we let ours go about loose."—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

SCHMIDT'S 1/2 Price SUIT SALE

—Brings the opportunity of the year to own real high grade suits at most sensational savings. Suits that are suitable for immediate and fall wear in a variety of shades and patterns. Act now for best selection.

\$50 Values ... \$25.00
\$40 Values ... \$20.00
\$35 Values ... \$17.50
\$30 Values ... \$15.00
\$25 Values ... \$12.50
(Cash Only)

Special Group of Suits — \$5.95

Small sizes 35-36-37. Not latest styles but very serviceable suits.

Alterations Extra!

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS—CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Alterations Extra!

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\$35 LOOT IN BURGLARY OF BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Goldie Fenton Called from Building by Telephone Ruse

Menasha—About \$35 was obtained in a daring burglary of the Tip Top beauty parlor, Chute-st., shortly before noon Saturday, according to police.

Miss Goldie Fenton, proprietor, was alone in the shop when she was called to the phone in the McGraw-Looman offices, in another part of the building. On her return to the shop, only a few moments later, her purse, containing between \$33 and \$35 was missing. The robbery was reported to Menasha police.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Miss Regina Lumburg, 715 W. Elsie-st., Appleton, and Oscar Fenske, 1403 N. Morrison-st., Appleton, were married in the office of Justice of the Peace J. Kolasiński at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Justice Kolasiński performed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fenske of Appleton were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Fenske will live at Appleton.

Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-monthly business meeting is planned.

A large crowd attended the dancing party given by Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic association in Falcon hall, Sunday evening. Anton, "the accordion kid," entertained.

Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor one of a series of dancing parties in the city park pavilion Monday evening. Previous parties have been well attended.

Mrs. Anna Fahrback and Mrs. Dei Mayew, Menasha, are attending the American Legion and Auxiliary state convention which opened at Chicago, Falls Sunday. Waldo Friedland, on the official representatives of Henry J. Lenz post, left for Chippewa Falls Monday morning. He probably will be followed by several other members of the local post.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish admitted 15 new members during their annual meeting at St. Mary school hall Saturday. The society received communion in a body Saturday morning, held a reception for new members early in the afternoon, and devoted the remainder of the day to a social meeting. Cards were played and lunch served.

The annual supper and bazaar will be held in the school hall early in October, it was decided. A series of food fairs will be conducted in the near future.

EIGHT SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY THIS EVENING

Menasha—Eight Menasha softball teams are scheduled to clash Monday evening.

The Industrial league tilt between the Whiting and Strange squads, slated for Thursday evening, will be played on the Greens diamond; and the Loop Merchants will play the Menasha team on the Bank of Menasha lot.

The Maute Barbers and Grove sockers will meet in one of the future contests of the evening at the city park diamond, and the Menasha Merchants will appear against the Fourth Ward stars on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills lot.

PLAYERS' BENCHES INSTALLED AT FIELD

Menasha—A backstop and players' benches were installed at the Wisconsin Tissue Mills softball field last Saturday and Sunday. The work was done by L. J. Ellinger, a member of the city park board. Similar improvements, for the Bank of Menasha diamond are planned.

GETS 40-DAY TERM IN JAIL FOR DRUNKENNESS

Menasha—Frank Stinski, 800 Appleton-st., was arraigned in the justice court of J. Kolasiński on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct Monday morning and was sentenced to 40 days in the county jail. Stinski was arrested by Menasha police early Saturday evening, when it was alleged he created a disturbance at home.

PAPER DUST IGNITES AT TISSUE MILLS PLANT

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called to the Wisconsin Tissue Mills plant on Thursday about 10:10 Saturday evening, when paper dust on the machines ignited. The blaze spread rapidly, but was extinguished before considerable damage was done, and work on the machines was resumed within a short time.

BOARD OF REVIEW INSPECTS PROPERTY

Menasha—After hearing claims of error in assessments during sessions held in the past two weeks, the board of review was to inspect property under question Monday afternoon. Board sessions will be closed Tuesday afternoon, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

Menasha—A special musical program, arranged by Romaine Pankrat, will feature the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting in Hotel Menasha Tuesday night. Reports on activities at the recent Kiwanis district convention at Appleton also will be heard.

Winnebago Day School Nears Completion



The Winnebago Day school, now under construction on Winnebago-st., Menasha, will be completed in time for the opening of classes on Sept. 14, school officials report. Kindergarten and grade school subjects will be taught, under the directorship of John B. Laing. An artist's sketch of the building is shown here.

RUSH WORK ON BUILDING FOR NEW DAY SCHOOL

Structure to Be Completed in Time for Opening of Classes Sept. 14

The building for the Winnebago Day school on Winnebago-st., Menasha, will be completed in time for the opening of school on Sept. 14. The building will be a one-story white colonial structure surrounded by lawn and a large, protected playground space. Rooms for six grades and a kindergarten, a workshop lavatory, and office, and a kitchenette where lunches for the children who commute will be prepared, are included in the plans.

The school will be conducted on the principles of progressive education. A definite curriculum of all standard kindergarten and grade school subjects under the supervision of the director, John B. Laing, will be followed. In addition there will be some original work in musical education and appreciation under the direction of Miss Gertrude Oshkosh. Miss Labadie comes from the Scranton Country Day school in Scranton, Penn.

Members of the faculty are Miss Kathryn F. Kennedy, Miss Joanna Remer, a member of the faculty the past two years, and Miss K. Garin Carroll, who comes from the University School for Girls in Chicago. The trustees are S. F. Shattuck, Ernest Mahler, Mervyn Smith, Carl Smith, and D. C. Shepard. Dr. Henry W. Vinton, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, is educational advisor. The executive committee includes Mrs. Carlton Smith, chairman; Mrs. Chester Sheard, and Mrs. John Sensenbrenner.

GEAR SOFTBALLERS LOSE TO KIMBERLY

3 to 1 Defeat Drops Menasha Team into Third Place in League

Menasha—The Gear Dairy softball team dropped into third place in Fox River Valley league standings when they were defeated, 3 to 1, by Kimberly, at Kimberly Sunday morning.

Although the Menasha squad was credited with nine hits, to seven for Kimberly, the Gear offense was scattered. The defending aggregation scored a home run in the first, another score in the fifth, and the third in the seventh inning. The only Gear score was chalked up in the seventh when Remmel singled and scored from first base on another hit by Smith.

The winning battery was Cruchane and Spot. Sherman pitched for Menasha with Vege receiving.

CALL HEARING ON PLEAS FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

Menasha—A hearing on applications for old age pensions will be held in the county court of Judge D. E. McDonald at Oshkosh Friday, according to E. G. Sonnenberg, county board committee member. Applications have been filed by 35 Winnebago-co residents.

PAPER MILL EMPLOYEE HURTS ARM IN MACHINE

Neenah—Archie Sugden, Greenwald-ave, was injured at the Gilbert Paper Co. mill about 8:30 Monday morning when his left arm became caught in a paper machine dryer. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where he received treatment for a badly burned and lacerated arm.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung, Bernard Jung, and Mrs. Helen Jung all of Menasha are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dieckhoff of Fond du Lac were Menasha visitors, Sunday.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha—A Germanic committee will meet in the city offices Monday evening in preparation for the regular session of the common council Tuesday. A considerable amount of routine work will be done.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha—A regular meeting of the city water and light commission will be held in the First National bank Monday afternoon. Minutes of recent commission sessions will be read at the regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Neenah—Argo Kraft, who was injured a week ago in an automobile accident on the Waverly Beach road, was able to leave Theda Clark hospital Sunday for his home in Kaukauna. He received severe lacerations and bruises.

Former Neenah Resident Studies Old Excavations

Neenah—For the sixth consecutive summer, Prof. Kenneth John Conant of Harvard university, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conant, Green Bay, former Neenah residents, is working on excavations in the old Abbey of Cluny, France, considered to be one of the most important of restoration projects. He is accompanied by Mrs. Conant.

The task which the French government essayed to accomplish before the World war, was reestablished in 1926 under the Guggenheim Foundation. Professor Conant, who had previously made studies of the ruins of Chichen-Itza, for the same foundation, went to the old Abbey of Cluny, France, considered to be one of the most important of restoration projects. He is accompanied by Mrs. Conant.

Today the old Abbey in ruins, with its towers buried under broken layers of stone, varying from eight to 14 inches deep. Beneath these layers the old walls still exist, and stand about five feet high. When the surface rubbish is removed it will be possible, Professor Conant believes to trace the original plan of the building.

Professor Conant was born here and lived in Neenah for many years, while his father, J. F. Conant, was superintendent of public schools. He is not only an archeologist but an architect and artist.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christoph and daughter of De Pere spent the weekend with Mrs. John Christoph.

Charles Patterson who is attending Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., spent the weekend with his parents.

E. D. McCulloch, Peoria, Ill., who have been spending the past two weeks visiting friends here, left Monday morning for Milwaukee.

Miss Verna Vaux, Bloomer, and Miss Florence Wagner, Marshfield, who taught school here last year, spent the weekend here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony Eganston, Ill., are spending a few days here.

H. L. Hanausok of Antigo spent the weekend here visiting friends.

Miss Mary Caswell of Fort Atkinson spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Miss Ruth Deickhoff has returned from a two weeks vacation at Fort Atkinson.

Miss Lucille Johnson has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Ronald Barnes has gone to Milwaukee and Chicago, Ill., for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Brington of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Nelson, returned to her home Saturday.

Carl Harty H. Baird and family of Fort Riley, Kas., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard on S. Commercial-st.

The Messers Sylvia Kamp and Emma Neumayer are spending their vacations with relatives at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Y. S. Korotev and daughter, Grace, and Miss Madeline Heckrodt have returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

Felix Landig of Orland Park, Ill., is spending a week at the home of his brother, Frank Landig, Van-st.

A son was born Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Larsen.

Mrs. Harold Gullickson, Fair-ave, submitted to a major surgical operation at Theda Clark hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Otto Marquardt, Plummer-ave, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital Monday morning where she is to receive treatment.

Leslie Eberhardt, S. Commercial-st, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Monday morning for treatment.

Miss Leona Larsen-Monroe-ave submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chudacoff returned Monday morning from a honeymoon trip in the west. They visited Yellowstone National park.

Miss Barbara Klinka of the Second National bank left on a week's vacation Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Darnold and Miss Lois McKemy left Monday for their home in Kansas City, Mo., after visiting here at the P. J. By-lor home.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Mary Jones will go to De Pere Tuesday where she plans to observe her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary at the home of brother, James Jones.

Lieut. Frederic J. Miller and Miss Signe Evenson, both of this city, were married Friday at Wauegan, Ill., according to word received here by relatives. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside at 107 Meyer-ave. The groom is first lieutenant of Co. I, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guards, is employed by the Kimberly-Clark Co.

Neenah—Argo Kraft, who was injured a week ago in an automobile accident on the Waverly Beach road, was able to leave Theda Clark hospital Sunday for his home in Kaukauna. He received severe lacerations and bruises.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO RECOVERING, REPORT

Neenah—George Farmakes, veteran Neenah restaurant owner, who was injured Saturday morning when he was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Nellie Lindsay, 850 Plank-st., Menasha, is reported out of danger by attending physicians. He received severe cuts at the base of the skull on the right side of his neck, and a badly wrecked back, when he was pinned between the Lindsay machine and the Anspach store.

NEW EFFORTS TO GET GANDHI TO CONFERENCE

Unbiased Group Hopeful of Persuading Mahatma to Go to London

Bombay, India—(AP)—Redoubled efforts were being made today by unbiased intermediaries to persuade Mahatma Gandhi to follow the first contingent of delegates to London for the second roundtable conference on Indian affairs.

The prospect of his ultimate departure became distinctly brighter when it was learned he was willing to withdraw his demand for the appointment either of an arbitration board or of a high court judge to investigate alleged breaches in the Delhi pact provided the government designates a single trustworthy civilian or government official to hear his complaints.

This fact has been communicated both to Viceroy Willingdon at Simla and the cabinet in London. It was believed the victory may be insured by Wedgwood Benn, secretary for India, to act favorably on Gandhi's latest suggestion because it is understood that the labor government as well as Gandhi himself is anxious that all political groups in India be represented at the conference.

It is argued by neutral observers here that all the fruits of the Delhi pact, one of the main purposes of which was to insure nationalist participation in the conference, will be thrown away if Gandhi does not go to London. It is also pointed out that the principal object in securing the first conference was to give Gandhi and his colleagues an opportunity to study its results so they could determine whether it was worth their while to participate in the second conference.

It is largely because of these factors, observers believe, that the British government will exhaust every reasonable means to make it possible for Gandhi to change his mind. Both the home and foreign governments are said to be anxious to avoid at any cost a renewal of the vicious civil disobedience movement which cost England millions of pounds and filled the prisons of India with thousands of rebellious prisoners.

Francis Hutton, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hutton, 307 W. Water-st., died at 12:45 Saturday afternoon at his home in Flint, Mich. He graduated from Neenah high school in 1925, after which he attended Notre Dame university. He came to Neenah 10 years ago with his parents, and left here for Flint about four years ago where he was employed as a civil engineer.

His race preceded two years ago to Miss Margaret Pratt of Neenah, who with one son, Edward, his parents and four sisters, Mrs. Earl Dessert and Mrs. Eleanor Schram of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Lorraine Greenside, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. William Clifford, Neenah, survive.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick Catholic church, the Rev. George Clifford, officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

The body was expected to arrive here from Flint at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Ganzel, 137 Edna-ave, died at 1:30 Monday morning of a heart disease. She is survived by her widower and six sons, John, Herbert, Carl, Arthur, Harvey and Harold, all of Neenah; one sister, Miss Anna Tisch, Navarino; and three brothers, Frank Tonn, Partridge, Ill., and William and Fred of Navarino.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 3 o'clock at the Navarino Lutheran church. Burial will be in the Navarino Lutheran cemetery.

Winfield J. Williams, Neenah—Winfield John Williams, 52, lifelong resident of Neenah, died at 9 o'clock Saturday night. He was born on Feb. 4, 1879. He is survived by one sister, Nellie, 214 Main-st.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick Catholic church, the Rev. George Clifford officiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery.

Neenah—The weekly clay bird shoot sponsored by the Twin City Sportsmen club at Lakeview traps was attended by a large crowd of shooting enthusiasts Sunday afternoon. Although scores were good, they were not as close as those recorded in the shoot a week ago.

In the 25 shot event, Walter Lovejoy broke 16 and Clarence Krull and William Nash tied with 15. In the 50 shot event, Clara Jaeger hit 44; D. Jageron and St. Benks 39 each; J. Kellette, 39; Dr. C. Duckow, 35; and Gustave Blank, 32. Lawrence Eisen, who led with a total of 62 in the 75 shot event, William Drahm, 57; R. Grunwald, 55, and Harry Leopold 54. P. Freitag was the only man to shoot in the 100 shot event. He secured a total of 51. In the 125 shot event, J. Anderson totalled 71, and P. Staniske, 67.

Another shoot will be held next Sunday afternoon on the Lakeview traps. Double and single events will take place.

Neenah—The proposed boulevard on Fourth-st. between Nicolet and E. Forest-ave probably will be discussed at the mid-month session of city fathers in the city hall Tuesday evening. One matter to be discussed will be the proposed milk ordinance, and reports of various ad hoc committees. Action also is to be taken on the petition of Mainest property owners, who are asking that the street be reduced from its present 50-foot width to a street only 60 feet wide for a distance of 2,650 feet.

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In the 25 shot event, Walter Lovejoy broke 16 and Clarence Krull and William Nash tied with 15. In the 50 shot event, Clara Jaeger hit 44; D. Jageron and St. Benks 39 each; J. Kellette, 39; Dr. C. Duckow, 35; and Gustave Blank, 32. Lawrence Eisen, who led with a total of 62 in the 75 shot event, William Drahm, 57; R. Grunwald, 55, and Harry Leopold 54. P. Freitag was the only man to shoot in the 100 shot event. He secured a total of 51. In the 125 shot event, J. Anderson totalled 71, and P. Staniske, 67.

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WAR ON SLUMS ADVOCATED BY CRIME BOARD

Districts in American Cities Breed Largest Percentage of Criminals

Continued from page 1

Tells of the third person from Dwight, Ill. Smith said he met Roosevelt in the Congress hotel Oct. 3, 1928, at Roosevelt's request. He declared the philanthropist told him (Smith) could not be seat "even if he were elected to the senate, that Roosevelt was supporting Magill, and that Roosevelt had revealed at a meeting of Republicans that he would put up \$500,000 if he thought Magill could be elected.

Smith said that he and Roosevelt were alone during the talk. His statement quoted Roosevelt as follows:

"No one knows what I am about to say to you except my wife, whose consent I had to get before I could make the offer, and no one else will know from me.

"If you will withdraw from the senatorial race, I am here to offer you 10,000 shares of Sears-Roebuck stock the moment you sign your withdrawal notice. In a few months that stock will be worth three quarters of a million dollars.

"You can give as your reason for withdrawing that your health would permit you to make the campaign or any other reason you want to give. The 10,000 shares of stock will be deposited in escrow in any bank you name, to be turned over to you when your withdrawal occurs."

Smith suggested that what he wrote might be incorporated by Prof. Wooddy in future editions of his book as an "omitted chapter" of facts. His statement, still referring to himself in the third person, quoted himself as saying to Roosevelt:

"I am astounded, Mr. Smith said, at the turn of mind that some of your moralists have. You think that a campaign contribution by Mr. Roosevelt in future editions of his book as an "omitted chapter" of facts. His statement, still referring to himself in the third person, quoted himself as saying to Roosevelt:

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12 Bishops At Meet Of Church Body

TWELVE bishops, one archbishop, and scores of Church dignitaries, outstanding Catholic laymen and delegates attended the quinquennial national convention of the Third Order of St. Francis which was held in San Francisco, Calif., last week. Appleton was in attendance the Rev. William Kistner, spiritual director of the local order and the Misses Alma and Ella Zebell.

The Padre Choristers of Old Mission Santa Barbara sang an ancient Spanish Mass at the open celebration of the convention Sunday, Aug. 9. The "Misa de Cataluna" was brought from Spain by the Padres and sung to the California Indians. A large band followed the Pontifical Mass, and many bands and drill corps of Catholic societies added music and color to the procession. The opening session took place immediately after the parade.

Leading figures in the convention were the Most Rev. Archbishop Albert D. J. Decker, O. F. M., of Santa Fe; Dr. Charles B. Hobrecht, canon of the cathedral; John H. Fleming, chairman of the banquet committee; Charles H. Kapp, chairman of the decorations committee; Hon. Patrick J. Haligan, K. S. S. R., leader of the U. S. House of Representatives; U. S. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Very Rev. John A. Lee, speakers; and Father Augustine Hochreicht, O. F. M., provincial commissary and leader in arrangements.

Two's Company



Mrs. Nils Ascher—known on the stage as Vivian Duncan—didn't come back from Europe alone. Here you see her as she arrived in New York with her little daughter Evelyn, born in Germany.

CHURCH CLOSES ITS OBSERVANCE OF ANNIVERSARY

The five-day celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Zion Evangelical church, Greenville, which began last Wednesday, came to a close Sunday evening with a special service and a banquet at the church. The pageant was entitled "The Soldier of the Cross," and was put on by young people of the congregation. Special music was provided by two duos and a choir from Neenah, and a quartet from Appleton. The Rev. M. Gebel, pastor of the church Sunday afternoon, and the sermon Sunday morning.

Saturday night was young people's night. A play, "The New Minister Arrives," was presented by a cast of young people of the church before a large audience.

Large crowds attended all of the services in celebration of the anniversary. Many former pastors of the church were present, and visitors came from surrounding towns. The Rev. W. F. Berg is pastor of the church.

"GLAD" GROWERS TO SHOW AT FOND DU LAC

In the hope that suggestions will be obtained or improving the fall show of the Appleton Flower and Garden society, a number of its members will go to Fond du Lac next Saturday or Sunday to see the state gladiolus show at Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac. Promoters of that show expect to have 10,000 gladioli on exhibition.

The Appleton show will be held in Armory G on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30. The show originally was scheduled for Aug. 22 and 23 but was postponed at the request of the Menasha Garden society so that it would not conflict with the Menasha show scheduled for those dates.

Committees are busy arranging their plans for the Appleton show. The prize list will be the most extensive ever offered for a fall show and a large number of special prizes will be awarded.

LOOKS FOR ANOTHER ICE AGE IN 2300

London—In 400 years the world will see the beginning of another Ice Age, according to Firth Scott's new book, "The Reeling World."

In his book Scott tells that we are at present almost in the middle of the mild period which comes between two ice ages, and that in 400 years from now the polar ice cap will once more begin to creep south.

"Down it will come, advancing year by year, until it covers all Iceland," he writes. "It will swallow Northern Russia and Siberia, and creep down across Canada. The Orkneys and Shetlands will disappear under vast masses of frozen snow, until at last all northern Scotland, perhaps as far south as Edinburgh, will be blotted out. England, in those days, will be hardly habitable, for the winters will be terribly severe, while the summers, thought hot, will be racked by dreadful rainstorms."

When this comes about, the existing people will be crowded into the tropic zones and will be congested within a space that will be all too small for their increased numbers. This will bring about as serious a situation as the approaching danger of the ice cap.

TWIN PROPELLER

Washington—The War Department, it is understood, is studying a twin airplane propeller built by D. W. Evans and M. M. Egan. The propeller spins in opposite directions to eliminate torque and increase speed.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	76	88
Denver	58	80
Duluth	70	82
Galveston	74	84
Kansas City	74	86
Milwaukee	74	89
St. Paul	70	85
Seattle	56	74
Washington	74	86

Wisconsin Weather
Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday but some cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

General Weather
During the last 48 hours light showers fell over central and eastern Wisconsin, while quite heavy rains occurred over the southern Mississippi Valley and sections of the mountain states. At New Orleans the rainfall during that time has amounted to nearly two and one-half inches. Warm weather prevailed quite generally throughout the central states and the west yesterday, reaching 90 degrees in some portions of Wisconsin and Minnesota. The outlook for the next 36 hours in this section is for fair weather, with no decided change in temperature.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Tokio—There are chances that Amy Johnson, young British aviator who is awaiting the Lindberghs, simply won't take. One of them is ride in a taxi in Tokio; the drivers go too fast.

Matches that go out after a definite period after their have been lighted and self-extinguishing cigarette tips have been developed by the U. S. Bureau of Standards to lessen fire hazards.

Club Will Study U. S. This Year

THE Tourist club has chosen the United States for its subject for study during the coming fall and winter season, according to the year book which has been issued recently. The individual topics will cover such subjects as early history of various cities and states, American architecture, political and social life, picturesque spots, resorts and playgrounds.

The topics to be given the first half of the year, in the order of their presentation, are: Early American Architecture, New England Coast Towns, Old Boston, Historic Pilgrimages about Boston, New England Motor Trails, Cradle of the Colleges, Dutch New York, Hudson River Landings, New York Resorts, Early Philadelphia, Religious Sects in Pennsylvania, Romance of Washington, Modern Washington, and Political and Social Life in Washington.

The program will continue in February with Environs of Washington, Social Work Among the Southern Mountaineers, Colonial Life and Towns in Virginia, Picturesque Virginia, Charleston, the Industrial South, Winter Season Resorts, Florida By-Ways, Winter Playgrounds, and New Orleans, Old and New.

The club will hold five suppers during the year, namely on November 2, December 7, February 1, March 7, and April 15. Officers are Mrs. Judson Russell, president; Mrs. Benjamin Russell, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Marston, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation of candidates will take place at the meeting of Loy's Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Final preparations will be made for the state convention to be held next month in Milwaukee. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

Appleton Business and Professional Woman's club will hold a picnic Tuesday evening at Wrightstown. A picnic supper will be served. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Mabel Shannon.

Konomic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

HOWARD MELBY IS PRESIDENT OF MEN'S CLUB

Howard Melby was elected president of the Tuttle Press Men's club at the annual meeting Friday night in the club rooms. Arthur Ziegler was named vice president, Harold Williams was made secretary and treasurer, and Henry Bosch was elected sergeant-at-large.

The organization is a social club which holds its meetings once a month. Various social activities are sponsored by the group during the year.

MISS LEMBERG BECOMES BRIDE OF OSCAR FENSKE

Miss Regina Lemberg, 715 W. Elsie-st., and Oscar Fenske, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenske, 1402 N. Morrison-st., were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon before the justice of the peace at Menasha. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Fenske, parents of the bridegroom. The couple will make their home on Elsie-st.

MISS RISSE AND APPLETON YOUTH WED LAST WEEK

Miss Lucille Risse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Risse, 527 N. Mary-st., and Lawrence Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, 1403 N. Harrison-st., were married Wednesday at Waukegan, Ill. They will make their home in Appleton.

ST. PAUL PASTOR TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE

The Rev. Paul Lindemann, St. Paul, Minn., will be the principal speaker at the opening banquet of Branch 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors the latter part of next month, according to G. D. Ziegler, association president. The Rev. Lindemann will speak on "The Christian As a Social Factor." Activities of Branch 485 were suspended last April.

New York—A new form of burglary and robbery insurance for storekeepers gives protection against kidnapping where the storekeeper is compelled to go to the store and open his safe.

PERMANENT WAVES

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Finger Waving . . . 50c
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STEVENSON'S

Are offering the greatest for values this generation has seen! Buying a fur coat at Stevenson's is a wise investment. Our liberal payment plan enables you to secure your fur coat with only a small down payment.

For Congress



Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, above, widow of the late congressman from the first Wisconsin district, in the southeastern part of the state, has announced her candidacy for the post left vacant by his death. He was a progressive leader and she is expected to follow the same policies in her campaign.

MISS REHFELDT BECOMES BRIDE THIS EVENING

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Rehfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehfeldt, 1525 N. Clark-st., and Norman Eggert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago-st., will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. D. E. Boserman, pastor, will perform the ceremony. Miss Viola Grunst will be bridesmaid, and Arnold Hillman will act as best man. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents for about 36 guests after the ceremony. The couple will make their temporary home at 1525 N. Clark-st. The bride was graduated from Appleton high school in 1929. Her organization is a member of the Appleton baseball club of the Fox river valley league.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATED BY APPLETON PAIR

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Felton, 522 N. Garfield-st., celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently by taking a ten-day vacation at a cottage at Minocqua, in northern Wisconsin. They spent most of the time fishing. They returned to Appleton last Friday, their wedding anniversary being Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Felton were married Aug. 15, 1906, at the home of Mrs. Felton's parents in Milwaukee. They have lived in Appleton most of the time since then.

An earth shock was recently felt for fifty miles in Ohio and it was laid to the fall of a meteorite.

How to clear away Pimples

Cleanse the skin with Resinol Soap. Apply Resinol Ointment to pimples, letting it remain as long as convenient before washing off. This simple treatment used once or twice daily, makes the skin clearer, fresher, more velvety in a few days. At all druggists. Sample free. Resinol, Dept. 55, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

STEVENSON'S

Smart Apparel Exclusively
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For Early Fall NEW JERSEY DRESSES

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For SCHOOL, TRAVELING and BUSINESS WEAR

They have youthful pert styles with bright-color trimmings in sashes, blouses, or novel sleeve effects, with short jackets, long jackets, one-piece styles. In black, Algerian red, dark green and navy.

Change May Be Too Hard On The Baby

BY ANGELA PATRI

The best place for a baby is at home. The mountains invite and the sea calls, but unless you have your own home among the hills or by the shore, keep where you are with the baby.

A change is hard on a baby usually. When you are in a strange house it is not possible always to get what the baby has been accustomed to having. The supply of hot water is limited; the time for cooking the cereal is not always available. The milk is not the same quality and its contents vary from what the child has been taking. The water is different. The strange noises, the strange faces, the strange environment shock the baby and he needs to avoid that kind of thing.

If the other children can go away for the summer that is fine. It helps them to adjust themselves to other people and other circumstances. It is part of their training. Their absence will relieve the mother of a big share of her burden. That is one of the things that real aunts and uncles can do for their young relatives. A month or two with auntie or grand-mother helps all around. But the baby ought to be at home, if possible with his mother.

Excursions do a baby no good. Long train rides, long trips in a motor car, are not what he needs. The jolting, the fast moving things all about him are likely to make him ill. His digestion is disturbed and no sensible person wants to have that happen in summertime. Anytime, it is a bad time to take a baby on a long journey. That is to be avoided whenever possible. When it has to be done then we carry the child's food along with us using thermos bottles and a baby's refrigerator.

When the baby is taken to the country great care should be taken to screen him from flies and insects. Flies are likely to carry that which he does not want and insects are likely to bite him. It is true that the ordinary mosquito bite is not dangerous, but it is something that a baby can well do without. His skin is tender and his system is susceptible to conditions that would not disturb an adult. Screen him while he sleeps in his carriage, in his bed, or in the hammock. An ounce of prevention in the form of a bit of netting is well worth all its costs.

Keep the direct rays of the sun off him while he sleeps. Keep him cool. He does not need a lot of clothes on a hot day. Let the air get to him. If he is well screened he can lie in safety in his scanty undergarments. It is not right to allow a baby to sweat under a blanket during the hot hours of the midday when he is taking his nap.

Give the baby plenty of cool water. Of course you know it is pure water before you let him have it. If he is not well he is sure to boil and then cool the water he drinks. Often a baby cries because he is thirsty. Offer him cool water to make sure.

All these little things are important to the health of the baby. They are likely to disturb the routine of a household unless it has been planned for his comfort. Home is the only place that is planned for the baby so it is best to keep him there. Unless you can move his home don't move the baby.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and

PARTIES

Mrs. James Knapp, Neenah, was honored at a shower Thursday evening at the L. O. Maunhe home at Kimberly. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won at the former by Mrs. Louis Ver Landegren and Mrs. Jack Rietz, and at the latter by Mrs. Chet Maunhe and Miss Marcella Maunhe. The guests included Mrs. Leona Treemel, Mrs. Agnes Gothe, Miss Edna Gothe, Neenah; Mrs. Jack Schanke, Miss Marie Mauthe, Miss Marcella Mauthe, Mrs. Bernice Mauthe, Mrs. Orville Melts, Mrs. Jack Rustio, Appleton; Mrs. William Maunhe, Mrs. Chet Maunhe, Mrs. Fred Van Landegren, Mrs. Louis Landegren, Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mrs. Helen Mauthe, Mrs. August Mauthe, Kimberly; and Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg, Little Chute.

The last of the series of card parties given by Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Grand prizes as well as prizes for the day will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Eddie Neibaur, leader of the Seattle Harmony Kings, entertained at a dinner for his orchestra and several friends Sunday evening in the Gold room of Conway hotel. Covers were laid for 20 persons.

school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

See Depression Bringing Change In Film Industry

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1931, by Cecil De Mille, Inc.) "One of the things about the financial situation," observed Ina Claire, "is that it's bringing about a real change in motion pictures."

She looked a lot like the best of a renaissance herself, lying abed in a great room with wide windows opening on the thunderous Pacific. Around her shoulders a yellow dressing gown that just about matched her hair, she looked—without a smidge of makeup, too—as fresh and sparkling as the morning. The hazel green eyes held no shadow of the recent John Gilbert divorce proceedings. Claire, by no means a superficial person, she did remark that we take things too seriously. "Especially ourselves," she added.

At the moment the actress is living in a simple little beach hut of not over 25 or 30 rooms, with a garden, swimming pool, crystal chandeliers, and green velvet carpets so thick you turn your ankle in 'em. She hasn't forsaken the stage but she doesn't know when she will return to Broadway. Right now her interest is the talkies.

"What's the result of so many good picture actors being out of work?" she inquired. "I don't know the financial situation. Why they're getting together, finding somebody with a few dollars, and producing pictures independently."

"They mean, you suggested, to be human beings and like the high comedy played by the Claire. And high comedy is the most difficult medium."

"But I don't want to play high comedy all the time," Miss Claire protested. "I want to play straight dramatic roles. And I love good, boisterous, low comedy, too. Humorous, after all, is satirical. It means laughing at someone else, slipping on a banana peel, mental or actual. The real difference between low and high comedy is the difference between slipping on a banana peel and on a portion of caviare."

"Two or three groups have started this. What they've started is a renaissance, and if it continues it means that the writers and actors will control the artistic side of the industry, leaving the business management to the business man. Any other arrangement is like sending Chippendale to Grand Rapids. He might turn out more furniture, but it wouldn't have the individual, Chippendale touch."

With a humorous quirk of the eyebrow, Miss Claire said she wondered who this motion picture public is, anyway. "I've heard it talked about as if it were a race apart," she commented. "I've gone to motion picture houses hunting for it, and I can't tell it from any other public. What a shock if it turned out to be merely human beings."

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The Shop Window

By PEGGY POST

THERE is one place in Appleton that every business woman should know about, and that's the CANDEL GLOW TEA ROOM. Did you ever know that this attractive shop makes a specialty of serving business women's lunches for 40 and 60 cents? Did you ever know that the service there is quite grand, and that you actually feel like eating when you're there? No last summer appetites in this menage, because the food will win you over with its deliciousness in the first place, and the shop is in such comfortable surroundings!

NOW just who wouldn't like to have a truck come chugging up to this shop and leave a ton of coal in the cellar for costing a penny? Of course it sounds ridiculous, but it isn't really. It's a scheme of GALEY'S HARDWARE STORE that goes along with their marvelous heatrola stoves that keep a place snug and cozy! In rather grand, I'd call it, celebration of the tenth anniversary of this stove that looks like a cabinet anyone who buys a heatrola, gets the free coal, that is until Saturday, Aug. 29, when it is the last day of the celebration. In case of a furnace, maybe your attic would make a marvelous playroom, or a spare room if it only could be heated way up under the roof. Well here's the answer in a heat-making, fuel-saving stove that acts as good as it looks.

WITH just a bit of humor, the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP is showing playing cards that are laughably charming. The "High Steppers" in line drawing that portray the gay nineties and a bicycle built for two ideas . . . the quaint scenes of De Witt Clinton and his early steam engine. Then too, this shop has the ever popular Gody prints and a new crest card that is stunning in both single and double decks. You know, of course that Chubberson's summary is THE important book for bridge players and this place has a goodly supply of them.

AFTER an interview with the powers that be at the VOGUE HAT SHOP found that the second Empire will reign rather beautifully this season. At least the brown soiled looked terrible fetching with its tilted brim and gay bird to the crown. The new brown is called martingale and it's the golden dark sort. You know that every hat must have some kind of a feather and one I liked was brown with a bit of orange and russet in the feather. You'll find just what you want here because there are so many, many variations of this new hat era!

NOW for a brief lowdown on the new purses. One wears them initiated and one finds them at PETTIBONE'S. Perfectly simple, the initials slide in and out of the little silver monogram frame on the purse. They're swank as well as being the latest innovation. The purses themselves are either calf or rough stag (prefer the rough leather myself because it's terribly new). The colors are black or brown of course, since they are way in the lead for fall. Now that I've told you all about these exciting handbags, I'll try to be casual as I mention \$2.95 for a price . . . really that's all they are! In envelope or handle models and beautifully lined.

WALK-OVER'S has new suede fall shoes that will find a place in your heart as well as on your feet. Truly they'll make your old heart turn over when you see them. Some chic pumps in suede and calfskin combination with a lighter shade showing through small punched perforations and a wee tailored wedge that fits exactly to the middle of the foot. Another take this, it's called, all luscious brown suede with rajah lizard across the back, on the toe in a double manner and on the tie in front. Quite another type has a sleek kid toe, suede back and a swiftest boulevard heel!

HAVEN'T you seen windows that fairly seem to beckon you with hospitality and cheerfulness. Well, I know where such windows must be made and that's at DIDDERICH'S. They have all sorts of curtain materials for every sort of room. Of course this shop stresses individuality even in rooms. You'll find there some gorgeous white curtains of fine imported net that is actually embroidered with either small or very large, round dots. These would look precious under a glowing tulle drape. For a sweet bedroom that emanates lovely color I'd suggest the same material with varicolored dots unbordered in it!

"NOW listen my friends, and you shall hear of the greatest bargains of all the year" at the place called HER-NEER'S. Truly these little mittens that this shop is offering for \$10.95 call for a bit of rhyme because they used to be \$17.50. You'll find them exciting you see ever so many of them are dark, browns, black and white mixtures and greens. Mostly three piece things, skirt, jacket and separate blouse. Better not lose any time!

"OH GOSH," says the sub-deb, the college girl and yes, even the business woman, "me get down to KANOUSS'S. And good reason since this popular shop is featuring the much acclaimed bandolier frocks for \$10.75 . . . the featherweight jerseys that fit so trimly because of the clever elastic waistband. Each with an individual name as striking as the color combinations. What better find for campus duty than the jaunty black jersey trimmed in white plaques and with a suggestion of a bolero? And what parlor and chattrousa tailored model calls for three rouging cheers in every glance! They're darling."

I FOUND an outfit that I call stunning, pure, simple and unadorned, at GENIESS'S. One shop that can be depended on to have really good clothes. A black and yellow Rothmoor coat of imported tweed with a broad black camel collar that quite versatile. The collar may be carelessly left open, or one may be nonchalantly thrown over one shoulder, or better still, one side slips through a clever concealed slit in the fur to make a crossed cravat effect. Pert black tailored hat goes with it and has a cheeky trim of colorful, cut quills. It's devastating!

AREN'T you one of these people who love wear adorable bits to put here and there around the house for a touch of personality? Really I don't see how anyone can resist the six-piece kitten or chestra newly arrived at the IDEAL PHOTO AND GIFT SHOP! The leader gesticulating in his little red coat and the drummer beating out the time of the little China melody. Or the hunt figures with the head hornman poised to sound his trumpet call, and the woman riding a jump in her side saddle. This place is a gotten loads of new silhouettes and plaques.

THESE are three important things: GEBBEN'S, a pair of scissors and a threaded needle. At least you'll recognize the utility of the last two articles when you've seen the gorgeous new yard sale. GEBBEN'S! I remember, my prices from last year, it looks like a colorful break for the customer! Indeed, seventy-nine cents will buy beautiful crepe that took all of \$1.39 last season and satin is ever so much cheaper. Malaga, the rich wine shade . . . algeria, that fascinating rust red . . . the warm salety of Kilite, green . . . a more sombre green called samarra . . . all the usual tones you can think of. Gorgeous heavy crepe satins with their black and brown sheen, leaders in fall colors.

In cotton materials less than fifty cents a yard, the patterns seem to take on a floral aspect but are still bright and peppy. They make rather lovely housefrocks and superb pajamas. Not to neglect the younger generation I mention some adorable nursery prints that would enhance any young miss on her way to kindergarten.

REMEMBER the good old days when Mother always ran out to the kitchen to put the kettle or coffee pot to boil and then later raced back for the steaming cups of coffee? Those may have been the good old days but they are decidedly ancient history. Why a trip through the WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO. shows us that a glance! It costs but \$5.95 to have an electrical servant your right hand man, the coffee perks contentedly beside you in a lovely chromium percolator, or the tea may steep contentedly at your elbow. These new chromium percolators are terribly good looking. Saw one that has all the grace of a lovely vase graduating from its slender base. You'll appreciate the speed feature of these percolators because they do it instantaneously. Urn sets in unmatchable chromium . . . have all the splendor of old family silver services. The urn stands high above a simple creamer and sugar with black ebony handles to match the black urn spigot.

YOU know what you need for that tough-as-leather feeling to your skin? Nothing more nor less than a face cream of ELLYN'S facials that scare away large pores and coarse skin textures from a summer of sunbaths and windburns. ELLYN is an expert in this facial business, she has creams for every type of face and really performs miracles to a summer's interlude that simply will not do for a fall face. 411 is the telephone number of this shop.

NEVER in all my young days have I seen so many lovely fur coats (and with indulgent prices for their quality) than at GLOUDEMANS-GAGE. Every one I slipped into looked better than the last because the fur styles this year have all the charm of a cloth coat. A simply gorgeous, honest to goodness Hudson seal for \$169, it's unbelievable. Australian seal with a German stitch collar that makes one look like a graceful shadow . . . beautiful brown otter with an exquisite Jap mink collar . . . and a darling silver mink that is a side-saddle piece by piece to make a circular effect just by the skins. It's remarkable, really!

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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SUE took Corinne's letter with her and read while she ate dinner.

"Sue, dearest," it began, "I have a hunch that you aren't exactly happy. I haven't heard that you aren't—I hope it's my crazy imagination—but I'm worried about you. After all, it's my fault that you aren't working at the Becker manufacturing plant. I wouldn't let you. Sometimes I get so disgusted with myself."

"I am right now, Sue, you know how I adore Harry. Why, if he wanted the bathroom painted red and the living room an Easter egg purple, I'd buy the paint and get busy!" And when you love a man enough to do all sorts of idiotic things for him, whatever makes you do something perfectly dumb? Nobody knows.

"Only it was such a hot day, and the cook and the maid had the night off, and I was so tired. . . I'd been down at the settlement house helping with some youngsters who needed baths worse than manners. . . and then I came home, all prepared to have Harry take me out to dinner, some place where we could dance to a nice, dreamy orchestra that was not in a hurry about going anywhere, and eat chilled salads and drink iced things."

"The telephone rang. It was Harry. And he wanted to bring three men home to dinner. Three men. Sue! On a hot night without a cook. I told him that I didn't have anything ready and suggested that he go out for dinner and come back later. The idea fell as flat as a bad pancake. Go out for dinner! Take Joe and Howard and Jim to a restaurant or hotel! Not if he knew an onion from a watermelon, or something of the sort."

"It seems that Joe and Howard and Jim were fraternity brothers of his and he wanted them to see his home and meet his wife. Well, I was perfectly willing to be met, Sue, and to have the house be seen, but I didn't have any food. I didn't quite know what to do."

"It's all right to bring them, of course, Harry," I said. "But I'm afraid they'll starve."

"We'll be out in an hour," he answered cheerfully. He didn't even seem to be worried about my meal. Sublime faith, or complete ignorance."

"I ducked into one of the cook's bungalow aprons and went down to the kitchen. We had plenty of bottles of tomato juice, so I decided on tomato juice cocktails in tall, thin glasses, large sized. I got them ready, even to the strips of lemon. We had olives and pickles and celery, so I fixed the silver tray that holds canapés. I called the nearest confectionery for mint ice cream. There was a can of squeezed fruit juices ready for an iced drink, so I made it."

"And all the time I kept wondering what I should have for dinner. There wasn't a thing. Finally, I decided on waffles. We have never used our waffle iron. Waffle irons, I means. We got seven of them for wedding presents."

"After that I set the table. I used the cool mint green table cloth and napkins and the ivory cups and saucers and plates. The table looked lovely. I had ivory candles in the silver holders and some very sleepy pink roses in a silver bowl."

"I found five tomatoes, so I put them on lettuce leaves and placed a heaping teaspoon of salad dressing over each of them. They were good. I thought of stuffing them, but there wasn't time. We had forgotten to get rolls, but that didn't matter because we had plenty of waffles, some flavored with cheese, and besides you don't need cheese with waffles."

"The four hungry brothers ar-

Draped Bodice



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern
Delicately this little crepe silk print frock—and much charm!
It has the modish flared sleeves and becoming draped bodice. And it's cut on slenderizing lines with its curved seaming through the flat hips.

A black and white crepe silk print made the original.
Style No. 2997 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 32, 34, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 33 yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Fashioned of any soft summery material such as chiffon voile prints, chiffon print and batiste prints, this model is lovely.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.
Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern, send stamps or coin (coin preferred).
Price of book 10 cents.
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REESTABLISH GRADE ON S. LAWE-ST HILL

Establishment of a new grade on the S. Lawe-st hill from the navigation canal to E. South River-st has been completed as far as E. Newberry-st, according to city officers. About 200 feet remains to be re-

rived before I was dressed, so I ducked upstairs."
NEXT: The letter continued.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

FIGHT FATIGUE BY EXERCISE FOR RELAXATION

BY ALICIA HART
Fatigue is a formidable foe to anyone over 35 who has to work. In a survey of employment, some managers gave "crabbiness" as a reason for not hiring older men and women.

Fatigue often is the reason for crabbiness in older women. Unrecognized, it is said to bad disposition, to temper and other things disagreeable. Anyone who can keep from getting tired has a better chance to be beautifully composed, pleasant, appealing. In hot summer weather the untried person takes on a certain dependable aspect of beauty that is charming indeed.

Relaxing Exercise
The answer to continued fatigue is to take measures to get proper rest. Budget your time. If you work long hours and have little time to rest, certain beauty rites relax you. Go into the restroom and do the scare-crow exercise. This is how it is done: Drop your arms, flop your head and trunk forward and try to get your entire body as limp as you can. Just swing your arms this way and that, flopping, going in any direction. And your head, too. Kind of bounce up and down on your legs, with knees flexed. Then swing the hanging arms to one side, to turn the trunk on the hips. Change and swing it back the other way.

Stand up now and take your hands and go through all the motions of washing your face, without dipping your hands in the water. Go over your eyes, scrubbing them. Go over your temples, and especially around your neck, under your ears, to the base of your brain. Then massage the whole head a few strokes, in this same scrubbing manner.

Sleep Most Important
All told, this may take three minutes. You'll be surprised how it relaxes you, rests you. If you could drop down elsewhere for 15 minutes at lunch time, then get up and freshen and have a snack, you would find yourself successfully fighting this bugbear of fatigue.

Sleep is the first requisite. If you are unable to sleep soundly, try a relaxing hot bath, followed by a sponge off of cooler water. And above all, whether it is hard to sleep or not, get to bed nights if you are fatigued. There is nothing so successful as rest. And nobody can aspire to beauty who is waging a losing battle to it.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Save egg shells and put them in white muslin bag and place it in the boiler when boiling clothes. The shells aid in whitening the clothes.

Paint, no matter how hard and dry, can be taken out of woolen clothing by using a solution of equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. Saturate the spot two or three times, then wash out with soap suds.

To set blue color in wash goods, soak them three hours in one gallon of water to which one ounce of sugar of lead has been added. Let drip dry in shade and wash out in warm soap suds.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

graded. City street department crews are working on the project.

Laying of a pavement on E. South River-st and the move to eliminate the steep grade on the S. Lawe-st hill through medium of a subway if necessary brought about regrading of the hill. The hill formerly dropped abruptly off E. South River-st and then flattened out just before the navigation canal. The present plans call for regrading and filling to reduce the grade and make it begin at the edge of the canal bridge and continue to the edge of the new pavement.

The fill required to establish the new grade of 10 per cent, has averaged five feet in many places. Mayor John Goodland said. The old grade in places was 21 per cent.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

IMAGINARY ROMANCE—ADAPTING YOURSELF TO AN INCONSIDERATE MAN

Dear Virginia Vane: The man I love and whom I have known for almost two years is behaving so strangely that it worries me. He no longer asks me for dates and never comes near me, nor does he show much interest in me. He has always kept his distance. When I've met him at parties he's seemed very keen about me, and at the slightest indication of interest on my part he has acted furiously jealous. For this reason I have had to give up many of my friends to please him. Although he never asked me to do this, I hardly know what to do. He never asks me for many dates but this absolute silence is getting on my nerves.

M. J.
It sounds as though the romance had been mainly built on your imagination my dear, and like most imaginary romances, it's crashing through rather hard. You haven't had much to go on from the very beginning. You've had a few invitations from a boy who has happened to take your fancy rather violently.

On the strength of those few invitations you've let yourself indulge in a hundred charming speculations—and you've given yourself over to the serious business of being in love without reflecting that you're doing yourself more harm than good. To give up friends because you felt that your affinity showed signs of being jealous was sheer folly. Perhaps he's just the kind of chap who becomes violently interested in a girl only when he feels that she is entirely surrounded by other men. At any rate, you mustn't pass up the fun that's coming to you, because you're concentrating too hard on the wrong man. Make up your mind to enjoy life, even without this elusive male—and perhaps after all that mental attitude will attract him more than anything else.

Put Up a Good Bluff
DEVOTED WIFE: Unfortunately, early fatherhood very often has the disastrous effect you describe on a young husband. He finds himself with a new responsibility which is not particularly to his liking, and if he has a streak of strong self-centeredness in him, he refuses to put aside his own feelings and consider his wife's own happiness first.

Your husband is kicking against the sense of being tied down, more than he's kicking against you. He hasn't enough unselfishness in his makeup to sympathize with you over your illness. He resents the discomfort and expense for himself. And that's why he growls when you ask for sympathy. So it might be better not to expect it. And it might be wise to make yourself as little an object of pity as possible.

Certainly this doesn't seem fair to you. You had always imagined that your man would comfort you and help you through every sort of difficulty but if you love your husband and don't want things to go on as unhappily as they've started, you'll have to adjust yourself to being alone when you're in need of help.

If you can harden yourself not to expect sympathy—if you can manage to be cheerful and fairly bright, the chances are that your husband's gloomy outlook will change. He's simply wrapped himself up in gloom for the moment because it seems to him that he's not having the happiness he deserves. His is not a praiseworthy attitude, and should not be condoned. But on the other hand if you humor him, if you give him less the sense of being surrounded by trouble, you may bring out a better side of him.

Perhaps he's quite willing to be generous and sweet-tempered when things are seemingly going well. Therefore why not work to bring out that side of him? It's useless for you to think of leaving him. You can't just set your face against him, condemn his attitude as unpardonable—and refuse to do anything to help the situation.

Because you love him, and because you really need him, it would be wiser for you to put up a good bluff

More Marriage Licenses Issued So Far This Year

With 30 additional marriage licenses issued during July at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, the total number of such permits issued in Outagamie-co in the first seven months of 1931 is 223, 26 more than were issued in the same period in 1930 when there were 197 granted in the first seven months. In July 1930, there were 29 licenses issued. In the first seven months of 1929, when a new high record for the year was set, there were 241 licenses issued.

Although the number of licenses issued in May and June this year was slightly below the number issued in the same months in 1930, the marriage license business this year was given a big lead in the first months. January, February and March. In the first quarter this year there were 55 licenses issued as against 35 in the first quarter of 1930.

Following are the figures for each

month of the first seven months this year and last: January, 1930, 17; 1931, 31; February, 1930, 18, 1931, 15; March, 1930, 6, 1931, 11; April 1930, 19, 1931, 30; May, 1930, 52, 1931, 49; June, 1930, 62, 1931, 59; July, 1930, 29, 1931, 30.

GIRLS

may find in Le Clair French method training in beauty culture a practical answer to their problems of the future. Investigation costs nothing—and may point the way for you to a bright future of pleasant, steady employment. A new card will bring complete information. Fall class starts September 8th.

Le Clair
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Wisconsin's Oldest and Largest Accredited School
611-A Marquette Bldg. Milwaukee

SHOES RESTORED and RE-STYLED

Shoes that run down at the heel, shoes that are on their uppers or any sort of out-of-repair shoes we restore to fashionable fitness. Hats Cleaned & Reblocked.

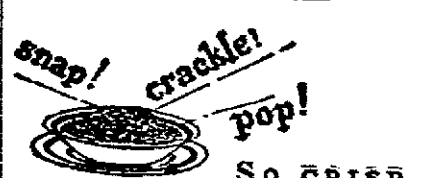
Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.

of being cheerful and confident. Your new attitude may change him and help you both toward some peace and joy.

F. L. Communicate with your friends now before it is too late. This isn't the time for false pride. You have made the best effort possible and failed. You should have the courage to admit this, and to ask for help. Any one of your friends will be glad of the opportunity. You have nothing to be ashamed of.

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that's how crisp!



So CRISP every delicious bubble crackles when milk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice—filled with flavor and crispness—what a breakfast!

Rice Krispies fascinate children. Ideal for bedtime suppers. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

19% lower in price



A thorough consideration of the advantages of our Concrete Blocks is wise before building.

Specify —
GUENTHER
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Take this way out of DEBT

■ More than 330,000 other families took this road out of debt last year. You may, too.

■ Here is the way. Borrow \$50 to \$300 from the local office of Household, America's foremost family finance organization, and pay your bills now. Then repay us in small sums over a 20 month period.

Loans at Lower Cost

■ Large volume and efficient management have enabled Household to reduce its rates on balances above \$100. Only husband and wife sign. Strictest confidence. Come in and let us explain this reasonable way out of debt. No obligation.

WE FAVOR WISCONSIN LEGISLATION THAT:
1. Authorizes an official to grant licenses to small loan companies or revive them, based on a high standard of resources and practices. 2. Establishes a small loan rate so graduated that it is equitable to both borrower and lender on all amounts up to \$300.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Hear the Household Hour on WGN every Tuesday at 7 P. M. Central Standard Time

Fourth Floor—Irving Zuelke Building—103 W. College Ave. Cor. College Avenue and Oneida Street—Phone 235

APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

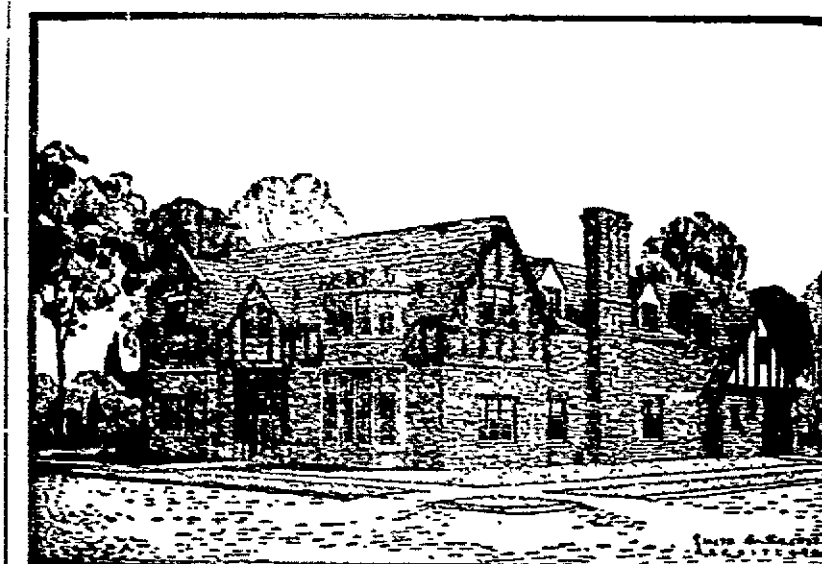


This school does not offer a course in Muscular Science, Domestic Oratory, Embalming, etc. It presents subjects pertaining strictly to office training.

Term opens—
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Appleton, Wisconsin



We Make No Charge for the Use of Our New Funeral Home

WICHMANN Funeral Home

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Phone 460R4

The Cream Top Bottle

An added service for your convenience

Our adoption of Cream Top Bottles gives our customers one of the greatest improvements in modern milk delivery service—real whipping cream in the same bottle with the milk! Exclusively offered to our customers, Cream Top Service has brought words of appreciation and approval from hundreds of our customers.

In the short time that we have used this remarkable bottle, it has proved the quality of our milk more than all other modern dairy equipment ever could go. The cream line indicates that the right quantity of cream is always there, never short, never below standard. No straight-neck bottle demands of milk such consistently high quality as does the Cream Top Bottle. The cream line at the narrow neck is constant proof of milk quality. It takes good milk to fill this bulging neck with cream every day of the year.

PHONE 773 FOR DEMONSTRATION

The Fairmont Creamery Co.



THE Telling Taste . . .
the Thrill . . . the cup Quality Truth: Follow your better taste to this higher coffee refinement . . . change to Gold Bond tomorrow. The deeply, more savory flavor, the vigorously more fragrant aroma, the brilliant, more liquid clear color, the more bounteous, full rounded body of Gold Bond . . . balanced and all in one cup . . . will thrill you and fill you with the truth that Gold Bond is the one totally best of all coffees . . . the only complete, four-point, perfect cup quality coffee. Try Gold Bond . . . waiting for you now where you trade . . . vacuum packed, always fresh as the moment roasted.

NEW LONDON IN 15-5 VICTORY AT WEYAUWEGA

Winners Pound Out 23 Hits—Score 8 Runs in Third Inning

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Founding out 23 hits, Mack Donner's baseball team scored 15 times at Weyauwega Sunday afternoon. In the meantime Weyauwega found Westphal for seven hits which they converted into five runs. New London did not get into the game until the third inning. The home team scored along, picking up one run in the sixth and eighth innings. Westphal loosened up in the sixth when Weyauwega got four hits, one walk to make five runs. Westphal again tightened and held the opposing team scoreless until the end of the game.

The best the home could do off of Pete's defense was seven hits. Roscoe was replaced in the seventh by Dutch Wahl. Lash and Sweedy boosted their batting percentage, each one getting four hits. Dobberstein got three hits. Yost also connected safely three times. One of Lash's hits was a triple. Yost, Gottschalk and Beaudoin each made two baggers.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Miss Katherine Bertram of Marquette, Mich., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Butler.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Archer of Dade were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders spent Sunday at a church picnic at Fremont. Orville Sanders remained at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, at Fremont.

Mrs. Frank Schoenrock is spending the week at the Carpenter home in Weyauwega.

Herbert Schrum of Oshkosh, with Melvin Schmalenberg and Norman Reier of this city, are spending a week camping at Lake Arbuthnot in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Hattie Kuester, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kroll and Miss Nell Kuester of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock and little son, Dale, and Mrs. A. R. Margraff, spent Saturday in Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenrock also were visitors in Sturgeon Bay on Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald has returned from Oshkosh, where she spent part of last week.

Miss Katherine Williams is spending this week with relatives in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, Mrs. H. B. Reece and Melvin Schmalenberg visited in Milwaukee on Friday.

NEW LONDON SOFTBALL TEAM DEFEATED, 4-2

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Appleton and New London softball teams put up a good scrap Sunday morning, with the visitors getting the best of the argument. The Service Bakers made eight hits count for four runs, while New London could only score two runs out of 11 hits. Appleton played errorless ball behind some good pitching by Graham. Left of Appleton got three hits out of four trips to the plate, as did Heinz and Ebert. Gressen issued two walks and had three strikeouts, while Ebert allowed one walk and also had three strikeouts.

No real hits were made during the game, two baggers by Hoffman, Eberts and Much coming as a result of the batters returning the ball to the infield too slow. Betting averages for the season show Eberts, who has played in three games, leading with .528. Uterich follows with a .432 average in 12 games. Humley is next with .367 in 14 games. Heinz with .327 and Hoffman with .312 are the only other batters over the .300 mark. Schoepfle has .298, Hall .276, Ludwig .270 and Much .254.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Meetings of the West Side club have been postponed until Wednesday of next week. Mrs. A. R. Margraff will be hostess.

The Tuesday Five Hundred club will not meet until the first Tuesday in September.

An all-day picnic will be enjoyed by the Autumn Leaf club this week. The picnic will be held in Appleton when half the members will be hostesses to the remaining half.

No meetings of the Owego club are being held this month. This club which meets Wednesday afternoon, will resume its card games during September.

LEGION POST WON'T CONVENE THIS WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Due to the absence of many members of the American Legion post of this city who are attending the state convention at Chippewa Falls, no meeting of the Norris-Spencer post will be held Tuesday. The meeting instead will be held Thursday evening. Meetings will be conducted weekly until after the annual homecoming. This event is to be held over the Labor Day weekend and committees are to be appointed to take care of the various details. The homecoming will be held in Allen's woods, located at the foot of W. Beacon-ave.

London — Worshipers are permitted to take their dogs to services at St. Anne church in Scho. "What harm if no nois?" asked the rector, the Rev. Basil Bourcier. "Friendship between man and his dog is a beautiful thing."

JUNIOR NINE PLAYS AT NEENAH THIS AFTERNOON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — New London Junior Legionnaires will meet Neenah at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Neenah. The week's program also includes a return game with Kimberly at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, a game with Appleton at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Junior team this far has a record of one defeat, two games won, and one tied.

HOLD MISSION FEST AT FREMONT CHURCH

Milwaukee and Marion Pastors Are Speakers at Event

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Fremont — With a large number of people present, Prof. L. Rinker of Concordia college, Milwaukee, and the Rev. R. Pornew of Marion conducted services in German and in English at the St. Paul Lutheran church in Fremont. The annual mission festival held on the church grounds, Sunday. Dinner was served in the church parlors at noon by ladies of the congregation.

Four tables of dice were played at a meeting of the Bunco club held at Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman's home, Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Looker, Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman, and Mrs. Rexford Clow. Other ladies present were Mesdames Gary Zielow, Albert Luedtke, Lark Lovejoy, John Drews, Paul Zuehlke, Harry Wellman, Edward Zuehlke, Guy Kinsman, John Looker, Herman Zuehlke, Reinhold Steinkne, and Marilyn Zuehlke. In two weeks Mrs. William Behnke will entertain.

Roulette business was performed at a meeting of Modern Woodmen at the village hall, Friday evening.

Miss Irene Zuehlke of Niagara Falls, N. Y., former Fremont resident, is spending several weeks in Wisconsin, visiting relatives in Fremont, Weyauwega, and Appleton.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ATTEND ANNUAL PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — A large crowd of Knights of Columbus and families attended the annual picnic at Camp Oshkosh, Sunday afternoon.

This is an annual affair, and Bear Creek and Lebanon lodges took part. Walter Jolin acted as chairman of the committee in charge. A number of games for children of all ages were staged and dinner was served.

CLINTONVILLE DRIVER PLACED UNDER ARREST

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Adolph Schoenicke of Clintonville was arrested by Chief of Police Macklin Sunday afternoon after his car had overturned in the ditch near Ted's Tavern on Highway 25. He was lodged in the city jail and will probably appear in Judge Archibald's court early this week. Schoenicke was injured slightly. His car was damaged.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville — Those from this vicinity who attended a picnic at Judge E. V. Werner's cottage on Shawano Lake Wednesday afternoon included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty and daughter, Veronica, Mrs. Otto Kroeger, son, Norman, and daughter Lavilla Mae, Mrs. C. J. Steidl and son, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jolin and daughter, Jane, Miss Anna Schmidt, Miss Mary Casey, Miss Katherine Casey, Mrs. I. E. Morack and Mrs. D. M. Beckrich.

Mrs. Austin Doughty was buried at Winneconne Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Doughty was a resident of this community several years ago.

Mrs. H. J. Van Straten entertained at cards Thursday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. L. F. Steidl, Mrs. E. J. Steidl, Mrs. Geo. A. Jolin, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. John Komp, Mrs. Clemm Callan, Mrs. I. E. Morack, Mrs. Fred Barnum, Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Miss Mary Casey, Mrs. Josephine Kroner, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mrs. Clarence Casey, Miss Anna Schmidt and Miss Katherine Casey.

A surprise party was tendered E. H. Schultz Friday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stingle, Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leary and Miss Elsie Schultz. Appleton, Alvin Laffin, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kroeger, Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz, and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger.

Mrs. Josephine Kroner, Mrs. Geo. A. Jolin, Mrs. Minnie Morack, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggles and Melvin Kroner. Cards furnished entertainment.

LEEMAN FARMER CUTS LEG ON FENCE WIRE

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman — Mrs. Bert Falk entertained at a party given at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Helen.

Myron Ames cut his leg above the ankle while working on a fence on the Arthur Allen farm last Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Baue will entertain the Ladies Aid Society of the Navarino Lutheran church at her home Thursday afternoon. Supper will be served.

Mrs. Henry Leeman's Mrs. Ben Peterson and daughter, Shirley visited at the Anton Peterson home in Navarino Wednesday. Mr. Peterson is confined to his bed from injuries received in a fall while carrying wood.

Patterson, N. J. — The Rev. Henry Beckwith, St. Paul's Lutheran church, returned to the pulpit for a special service in honor of the 50th anniversary of his ordination. He has preached in four languages, German, Dutch, English and an African dialect. He formerly was a missionary. He still writes for religious magazines.

Glasgow, Scotland — John McNeill, 23, a carpenter, has built himself an automobile which he hopes will fit Army air officers are to watch its tests.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"I won't put up with this much longer. Every evening my wife works overtime and keeps me waiting around like this."

Plan To Reap Dwarfed Corn Crops With Grain Binders

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction — The proper method of handling a crop of miniature corn this season has been the subject of considerable speculation among farmers in this locality. While some Calumet-area areas boast of corn 11 feet high, the average cornfield here is in a dwarfed condition with some of the stalks scarcely measuring two feet. Some types of corn binders, it is said, will not properly tie the short stalks into bundles, and serious consideration is being given the suggestion of cutting the crop with ordinary mowers or grain binders. One farmer, Harry Ott, has filled his silo to a depth of 18 feet, using the grain binder for cutting. The only difficulty, he says, lies in the danger of breaking slats on the binder canvas when an occasional stalk of normal proportions is encountered.

Aside from the midget appearance of the cornfields, many are already brown and withered with their upper leaves seared by the scorching sun and winds during the growing season. Though rain at this time might have some effect in reviving the crop, farmers believe it is too near the harvest for any appreciable benefit. Excepting where considerable larger averages were planted this year, silos will be only partially filled.

KIMBERLY GIRL SCOUTS GO TO CAMP ONAWAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly — About thirty-five members of the local chapter of the Girl Scouts will go to camp at Shattuck lodge at Camp Onaway at Waupaca. The girls will leave via trucks Monday afternoon and will stay at camp for a week. They will be under the direction of the following camp leaders: Miss Janet Wells, camp director; Helen Gilman and Simon Vander Velden, life guards; Miss Anita Benedict, nature study and woodcraft; Miss Gladys Eckom, camp reports and dramatics. Miss Dorothy Callin will accompany the girls as counselor and will take charge of the second class scout tests. Parents will be welcomed as visitors during the week's stay.

Announcement of Junior Red Cross awards have been made for children who passed the authorized test for Junior life saving under the direction of Playground Director Fred Hackbart. Mr. Hackbart was assisted by Raymond Carons. The American Legion is to furnish the funds for the awards. "Chub" Vander Velden got the highest number of points in the test with Edna La Borge having the next highest average. The other children to pass were Yvette Behrendt, Jane Relyea, Rosemary Cavill, Dorothy Vanden Heuvel, Cleborne Vander Velden, William Patrick, Norman Marx, Clayton La Crosse, Edward Zielow, Carl Doerfler, Arthur Hofkens, Lawrence Thein.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Harke, Jr., at their home Friday night in honor of their wedding anniversary. Games were played and prizes were awarded. A mock wedding also took place. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuyvenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kramer and family, Henry Grandau of Milwaukee, Carl Kamph, Herbert Brock, Robert Campbush, Miss Laura Leander of Appleton, Melvin Schness Orval Alberts, Fred Harke, Miss Ione Schness, Miss Sadie Eick, Miss Florence Wadenski and Margarite Viendehaup.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR ONEIDA INFANT

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida — Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Episcopal church for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius, Jr. The baby died Friday morning in Green Bay. The Rev. L. Grant was in charge of the services and burial was in the Episcopal cemetery. Survivors are the parents and five little brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trottershaw and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trottershaw returned to Pepstone, Minn. Wednesday, where they are employed in the Indian service. Mrs. Trottershaw is the daughter of Mrs. Marian Cornelius.

A birthday celebration was held Wednesday evening for Aaron House, at his home. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards. A lunch was served to about 50 guests. A. J. Cornelius has opened up a new grave on his farm.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUTOMOBILE... GET THE MARMON PROPOSITION

IT'S THE ONE YOU JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK

MANY FARMERS CUT AND SHOCK THEIR CORN CROP

A number of farmers in north-eastern Wisconsin are cutting their corn and shocking it or putting it in their silos for two reasons. One reason is that the corn in some of the fields is dented and ripe enough for silage, and the other is that corn is buried up by the drouth and hot winds and the owners of such fields are trying to save the leaves before complete destruction takes place.

The owners of the dented corn say that when the leaves are discolored and fall off in handling there is very little feed left to put in silos or in shocks. On account of no pasture on the farms, cattle are being fed daily with corn direct from the fields. Corn cutting and silo filling will be quite general the next two weeks. Corn that is still growing and is developing ears should not be cut too early.

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START PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF GOLF CLUB

Expect About 48 Men Will Take Part in Tournament at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Players at Riverside Golf Course and this city are now qualifying for the annual directors cup tournament. The period for playing the qualifying rounds closed Aug. 16. Players in this tournament will be divided into flights of 16 men each, according to their scores on the 18 holes of their qualifying rounds. The 16 men with the lowest scores will comprise the first flight, the next 16 comprise the second flight and if there are enough players a third flight will be formed. Medal play will govern these matches and no consideration given to the player's handicaps.

Pairing will be made in each flight and the next play-off will eliminate eight men in each group. Then pairings will be made to eliminate four in each flight until only one player remains in each flight. These remaining players will compete against each other and the winner will be the club champion and entitled to hold the director's cup for one year, when it will again be contested for by members of the club.

Mrs. Roger Marston and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker have been appointed to arrange mid-week tournaments for the women players in the club. Up to the present time there have been no women's tournaments held at the Riverside Golf Course.

Harry Peotter, post commander of the American Legion in this city, and William McCaw will attend the state American Legion convention held in Chippewa Falls beginning Monday, Aug. 17.

Mrs. Harry Peotter and Mrs. William McCaw are the delegates to the state convention of the ladies auxiliary, being held in convention with the legion convention. Mrs. F. C. Welch and Mrs. Herman Kalk are alternate delegates.

Teddy, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwandt of this city swallowed a sixpenny nail while playing at his home. The nail has been carried from the stomach to the intestines and an operation may be necessary to remove it.

The graduation class of 1909 of the Clintonville High school was entertained by Miss Meta Schroeder and by Mrs. Carl Schlinger at dinner parties during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConville left Saturday for a week's vacation during which they will visit at Madison and La Crosse.

The annual meeting of the Clintonville Public Library board was held Thursday evening. Routine business was transacted and the following officers were elected: Fred Ruth, president; Julius Spearbraker, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Stanley, secretary.

Thirty-five women attended the annual picnic of the Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the W. A. Olson cottage on Clover Leaf Lake. The annual election of officers will take place at the next regular meeting.

Bridge was played at the S. O. E. club meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gause. High honors were won by Mrs. Edward J. Meyer. The next meeting will be held Aug. 28, at the cottage of Mrs. J. H. Stein at Clover Leaf Lake.

FORMER RESIDENT OF ROYALTON SUCCEUMBS

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton — Mrs. Anna Straub McNeil, 62, wife of Henry McNeil, died at her home in Milwaukee Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Mrs. McNeil was born and raised in the Ostrander district two miles from this village.

She entered a nurses training school in Milwaukee from which she graduated and for over 20 years followed her profession in that city. Her funeral and burial took place in Milwaukee on Friday.

She is survived by her widower, two sisters Mrs. Rena Siddie, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Ada Clancy, De Pere; brothers Arthur Ostrander, Enoch Green, Earl Maurice, Rhinander, John Superior, and Frank Lone Pine.

When the St. Bridget's Catholic church was built in this village, Mrs. McNeil gave the marble altar, two statues and many other smaller gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger of Manawa and Mrs. William McFetridge of Ojibwa, Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, Waupaca, and Mr. West Mallory, Marinago, were visitors at A. W. Ritchie's on Friday.

Victor Casey and Arthur Ritchie sang at the unveiling ceremonies of the Taggart statue in Weyauwega on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Stratton spent Thursday afternoon at Ogdensburg.

A special school meeting was held in the village on Monday to vote upon the installing of a water system, which would have cost about \$200. The motion was lost in a 12-24 vote.

Nicholas Stadler and family have returned from a trip to Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pohlman and two children and Miss Louise Pohlman of Ripon were at Carroll Ritchie's on Thursday. Miss Pohlman remained for a week's stay.

Nell Frihardt whose back was severely injured in an accident in May has been moved home from the Waupaca hospital. He is gradually improving and has hopes of a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Werdman attended the garage at Ogdensburg on Tuesday evening.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS MARION BAND CONCERT

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Marion — Mr. and Mrs. William Case and daughter, Joan, of Muscatine, Iowa, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Case.

Thursday evening a good crowd attended the band concert given by the local band on the school grounds. There were 10 numbers presented. This concert will be followed by one more to be given in two weeks.

Marion now has three soft ball teams. The first National Bank team won from Maple Valley early last week and will meet that team again Friday evening.

Sunday the Rodgers crossed bats with the Indians from Neopit. A good game was expected as the Indians want revenge for the 2 to 1 defeat taken on their own grounds.

Mrs. C. G. Bertram is spending two weeks vacation at Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Plattville.

Mrs. Hugo Schneider and sons of Highland Park, Ill., are visitors at the Henry Hehner home.

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ACCREDITED EXPERT COMES RIGHT TO YOUR OWN HOME

See how a simple technical adjustment may bring vastly richer tone—instantly

IT'S here... the most generous free offer local radio fans ever enjoyed!... Your set will be inspected all over, from lead-in to power speaker, expertly, in your own home, free—by a trustworthy radio dealer—a member of the local Accredited Division selected by famous National Union, the scientists who invented the thrilling new tubes giving 15 to 25% finer reception, even in old sets.

This offer is made as part of a nationwide National Union campaign in the interests of the better class radio dealers.

You Pay Not a Cent. You are asked to buy nothing. No strings to this amazing offer. We meet all expense. An accredited expert calls at your home... no matter where you are located... at absolutely no cost. Carefully, he scrutinizes every part of your

set. Maybe a trifling matter is keeping you from 100% enjoyment of radio music.

We have selected these service men carefully. They are the best radio repair men in the city. You can count on what they say.

Fill in the coupon... and mail at once. This advertisement is sponsored by National Union Radio Corporation, manufacturers of radio tubes only.

NATIONAL UNION RADIO CORP.
127 N. Appleton St., Room 223.
Telephone 3670

Gentlemen: Please have my set examined FREE, as offered by National Union Radio Corporation. I understand this inspection costs me nothing.

NAME _____ TELEPHONE NO. _____

ADDRESS _____ MAKE OF SET _____

CITY _____ TIME TO CALL _____

Or Telephone Now to 3670

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The machine age is responsible for many a girl being drawn to the wash tub.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF GIRL AT HORTONIA

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonia — Mrs. Louis Klein, Mrs. Nick Hess, and Miss Helen Steffen gave a miscellaneous show, Friday evening, in honor of Miss Dolores Hoerig at her home in Hortonville. The evening was spent in playing hearts. First prize was won by Miss Helen Sams and consolation by Miss Myrtle Olk. Guests were the Mesdames Laura Kluge, Helen Steffen, Alice Seif, Helen Sams, Alice Sexton, Maxine Schwels, Myrtle Olk, Lila Bonnin, Arlene Bonnin, Ruth Roessler, Marcella Lueck, and Mrs. Louis Seif.

At the ball diamond, Friday evening, the New London Hattens trimmed the local White Socks by a score of 7 to 2.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar went to Milwaukee to attend the funeral of John Hackett. They were accompanied by Charles Hackett of Belgium, Wis., and Charles Abbey of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doman, daughter Althea and son, Kenneth, left Thursday for Sturgeon Bay where they spent the remainder of the week as guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klatt and family of Milwaukee.

Vernon Klein who has bought the Farnam home on Mill-st is busy getting the place ready for occupancy.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Schilntz Bros. says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.

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Take home some Ice Cream—New Low Prices on Brick and Package—
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For Old Sores

Even of Long Standing
"I had four large ulcer sores as big as a half dollar for 2 years and Peterson's Ointment has healed them all and I am very glad to let anyone know about your Ointment. From a true friend, George Hempstalk," West Haven, Conn.

Peterson's Ointment quickly ends chafing, pimples, itching skin or sore feet. 35 cents a big box—all druggists.—Adv.

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This offer is made as part of a nationwide National Union campaign in the interests of the better class radio dealers.

You Pay Not a Cent. You are asked to buy nothing. No strings to this amazing offer. We meet all expense. An accredited expert calls at your home... no matter where you are located... at absolutely no cost. Carefully, he scrutinizes every part of your

set. Maybe a trifling matter is keeping you from 100% enjoyment of radio music.

We have selected these service men carefully. They are the best radio repair men in the city. You can count on what they say.

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MANY FARMERS CUT AND SHOCK THEIR CORN CROP

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Green Bay Protests As Kaukauna Cinches Valley League Pennant

CHARGE BALL DOCTORED BY KAW PITCHER

Molenda and Brindza Fail in Effort to Stop Lamers' Sluggers

VALLEY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kaukauna	10	4	.705
Appleton Rapids	10	7	.588
Green Bay	9	8	.529
Kimberly	5	11	.313
Shawano	3	14	.176

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Kaukauna 10, Green Bay 5.
Wisconsin Rapids 8, Appleton 2.
Kimberly 15, Shawano 1.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at Kimberly.
Appleton at Kaukauna.

GREEN BAY — With another game in the bag by a 10 to 5 score, Kaukauna again is faced with a protest from Green Bay's Fox River Valley league team which charges Michaelson with doctoring the ball. The Bays repeatedly called for the ball Sunday, looked it over carefully and several times decided it had been doctored, but Umpire Stark ruled differently. Play was continued with the same ball in every instance except in the sixth when a ball was thrown out because it was found to be roughened.

Evidently believing Michaelson had doctored the ball the Green Sox caused a big rumpus, but play was resumed with another old ball, although an attempt to put a new ball in was made by Joe Clusman, Bay manager.

Kaukauna's runs came in the second, sixth, seventh, and eighth innings. In the second, five runs came when Les Smith was hit by Molenda, Green Sox pitcher, King erred and three hits followed. The run in the sixth came on a homer over the left field wall by Ray Smith, right fielder for the Kaws, and gave the team a 6 to 3 lead.

Score 2 In Seventh
Again in the seventh two tallies were added to the rising score, giving the Kaws an eight to three lead while four clean singles gave the Kaws runs in the seventh. L. Smith started with a single, followed by singles by Wenzel, Lamers, and Ray Smith, Les Smith and Wenzel scoring. The last markers of the game for the Kaws came in the eighth inning on two singles and three walks off Brindza, who replaced Molenda on the mound in the fifth inning with the bags loaded.

The first run for the losing Bays came in the third inning when Kotal walked and Wall was hit by pitched ball and Kotal scored on Prange's error of King's grounder. Wall was caught stealing second after Zuidmuller had filed out. Simmons grounded out to Lamers to end the inning.

Two runs were added in the fourth inning on two walks and two hits. Clusman and Molenda singled to start the inning and Becker walked. Clusman scored on Krambs' fly to left field, and Zuidmuller walked to again load the sacks. Molenda scored on Kotal's fly to Ray Smith. The last runs for the Bays came in the eighth and ninth innings when a run in each inning was marked up. The run in the eighth came on a triple by Clusman and an error on Prange. The last run came on a walk, single, and a fielder's choice.

The box score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
Kaukauna	35	10	13	3
Green Bay	35	5	10	10
Kotal, ss.	3	1	1	0
Wall, cf.	1	1	0	0
King, 2b.	5	0	1	0
Simmons, 3b.	5	0	0	0
Clusman, rf.	5	2	3	0
Molenda, p.	2	1	1	0
Becker, lf.	2	0	0	0
Krambs, c.	4	0	0	0
Zuidmuller, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Brindza, p.	0	0	0	0

Totals	32	5	6	2
Kaukauna	050	001	220	10
Green Bay	001	200	610	5
Home runs —	Michaelson. Ray			

Happ Morse, manager of the Dallas Stars in the Texas league, officiates in football and basketball in the cool months.

Queen Fraje Tipok, consort of King Dihiop, of Siam, is regarded as the most beautiful woman in her country.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—CHICAGO plays Michigan, Purdue, Wisconsin and Illinois this fall and would like to win them all... but the game the grand old man is pointing for is with Yale, Oct. 11, in Chicago. Maroon, red and white is better than it will be this fall... and more experience will be welcome... The line will be green, but there is one capable man at guard... He is Sam Horwitz, captain of two years' experience... There may be both a Stagg and a Page in the back field... The Stagg will be Paul, son of the grand old man... The Page will be Pat, Jr., son of the one great all-around Maroon star.

U. W. Gridders Called Sept. 15

Madison—(AP)—Coach Glenn Thiselwirth of the University of Wisconsin football team has asked 55 prospective members of the 1931 team to come out for practice Sept. 15. Only 17 of them are letter men. Captain Harold Smith, tackle; Gregory Kabat, all-conference guard; Ken Kruger, center; John Schneller, fullback and Russ Rehlofs, halfback are the only men classed as "regulars" who are returning.

FORDS ALLOWED BUT SEVEN HITS; BEATEN BY RAPIDS, 8 AND 2

Al Biot Gets Revenge for Defeat Suffered Early in Season

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—In the breast of one Al Biot, Wisconsin Rapids, who is a pretty good pitcher at times there has been a defeat by the Appleton baseball club of the Fox River Valley league. The defeat occurred at Appleton early in the league race and had to be erased.

So yesterday afternoon Mr. Biot was given the opportunity to even scores with the Fords and he did so in a most convincing manner and the Rapids won another ball game by a score of 8 to 2. Only once during the game, in the eighth inning, was Biot in danger and then he rallied and pulled out of trouble. He gave the Appleton club seven hits as compared to the 15 Wisconsin Rapids got off Lefty Behr.

Sandrin of the Rapids and Hribner of the same club celebrated the game with home runs. For Appleton, Len Smith again took beating honors with three hits in four trips to the rubber.

The box score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
Kuenn, ss.	5	0	2	0
Judnick, 1b.	5	1	1	0
Bromley, 3b.	5	1	1	0
Hribner, cf.	4	2	2	0
Graber, lf.	4	1	3	0
Sandrin, 2b.	4	3	0	0
Brandt, rf.	4	0	2	0
McClain, c.	4	0	1	0
Biot, p.	4	0	1	0

Totals	33	2	7	1
Appleton	0	0	0	0
Is. Rapids	2	0	0	2
Base on balls—Off Biot, 2; off Behr,				
Struck out—By Biot, 3; by Behr,				
Home runs—Hribnarnik, Sand-				
Three base hit—Sandrin. Two				
ase hits—Smith, Judnick. Stolen				

se—Brandt.

50 SINGLES ENTRIES FOR STATE NET MEET

Milwaukee — (AP) — Wisconsin's forty-third annual open tennis tournament opens here today, with players from 14 states entered. More

150 SINGLES ENTRIES FOR STATE NET MEET
Milwaukee — (AP) — Wisconsin's forty-third annual open tennis tournament opens here today, with players from 14 states entered. More than 150 singles entries have been made.

John McDearmid, Fort Worth, Tex., is seeded No. 1 in the men's singles, while Sterling Williams, Austin, Tex., and Bob Kamrath, Austin, Tex., were seeded No. 1 in the junior and boys singles, respectively.

Boxing bouts are being staged in Akron, O., with a 50-cent top admission price.

Harris Over-Estimated Strength Of Detroit Club

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1931

NEW YORK — (CPA) — Baseball men here today were convinced that back of the persistent rumors that Roger Bresnahan would succeed Stanley Harris as manager of the Detroit Tigers for 1932 lay the fact that for three seasons Harris has over-estimated the strength of his pitchers as well as his batters.

SAINTS BATTLE TO RETAIN EDGE OVER INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

Brews Get 20 Hits in First Game and Win 12-8; Lose Second 11-3

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — (CPA) — The American association championship campaign may yet develop into a real battle.

Since St. Paul staged its sensational upset which started around the first of July, the contest has been confined strictly to fighting over first division berths other than the league leadership. Indianapolis, however, has put on an equally sensational drive during the past two weeks, and today was pretty well established in second place with a lead of three and one-half games over Kansas City and Louisville.

The Indians yesterday opened a four-game series with the Saints and got away on top with an 11 to 6 triumph over the league leaders. The contest was close until the eighth when Indianapolis scored four times on a walk, a single, a double by Tom Angley and a home run by Fitzgerald. The victory put Indianapolis nine games back of the Saints, and Emmett McCann and his band were more than hopeful of cutting a big chunk off the leaders' margin by the time the series ends.

Blues, Kerns Deadlocked
Kansas City and Louisville remained deadlocked in third place by winning two games each yesterday. The Blues trounced Toledo, 6 to 2, and 8 to 5. While the Colonels defeated Minneapolis, 5 to 4, and 3 to 1. Kansas City went ten innings to get the first decision and accomplished it by cracking Lefty Bachman for five hits in a row for four runs.

The Mud Hens outbatted the Blues in the second game, but were stopped cold by Lou Fette who replaced Pete Donohue in the sixth.

Singles in the ninth inning by Jose Larnes gave Louisville a run and a victory in the first game of their doubleheader with the Millers, while Johnny Marcum pitched well over Miller and Walsh. Marcum gave eleven hits, but was tight with men on the bases and was given fine support.

Milwaukee crashed out 20 hits to defeat Columbus, 12 to 8, in the first game, but then came back in the second contest for 17 hits and an 11 to 3 victory. Art Shires and Beto Le Bourveau continued their struggle for the batting championship of the loop, the former connecting five times in nine trips, while Le Bourveau got six for ten.

HAWTHORNE TRACK TO HELP UNEMPLOYED
Chicago — (AP) — The Chicago Business Men's Racing association which operates the Hawthorne track, has joined the White Sox and Cubs in the movement to aid Illinois' unemployed.

John Schenk, president of the racing group, has announced that a plan will be worked out to contribute \$25,000 or more to Governor Emmerson's fund for the unemployed, and it is expected that Chicago's other tracks will join in.

The Cubs and White Sox will play a charity game Sept. 9, with the total receipts which are expected to reach \$50,000 going into the governor's fund.

Northwestern university already has advanced \$100,000 to the fund and will be reimbursed when the Wildcats meet Notre Dame in football on Soldier Field, Oct. 10.

Boxing bouts are being staged in Akron, O., with a 50-cent top admission price.

Butte Des Morts Golf Team Humbles Black Hawk

UTTE des Morts golf club team walloped Black Hawk club team of Madison here Saturday afternoon in an inter club match at the Appleton course. The score was 70 and 28, Butte des Morts being pressed at no time during the match. Last fall the Madison club won a match on its own course.

George K. Vitense, Butte des Morts pro, won two points for his club in one of the feature matches of the afternoon beating J. Hackbarth, Madison club pro. Vitense turned in a card which gave him 38-42 while Hackbarth had 37-40-77. Their cards follow:

Par out	444	535	345-36
Vitense	444	535	345-33
Hackbarth	444	634	345-37
Par in	443	544	435-36
Vitense	443	544	424-32
Hackbarth	533	544	545-40-77

August Brandt turned in the lowest score of the day for other players on the two teams. He reported 36-37-73. His cards:

Out	415	545	254-36
In	545	544	334-37-73

Lunch was served the visitors at noon.

E. H. B. D. M.

R. Hall, 104	0
L. Smith, 98	3
J. Plank, 88	2

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	74	48	.607
Indianapolis	66	56	.541
Louisville	62	61	.501
Kansas City	62	61	.504
Columbus	60	62	.492
Milwaukee	59	62	.488
Minneapolis	56	68	.452
Toledo	52	73	.413

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	73	41	.640
New York	62	49	.559
Chicago	63	50	.558
Brooklyn	60	56	.517
Boston	54	57	.486
Pittsburgh	53	59	.473
Philadelphia	47	67	.412
Cincinnati	41	74	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	31	.723
Washington	70	42	.625
New York	65	46	.586
Cleveland	53	49	.519
St. Louis	47	65	.420
Chicago	45	67	.402
Boston	45	68	.395
Detroit	42	71	.372

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 12-8; Columbus 8-11.
Louisville 5-4; Minneapolis 4-1.
Kansas City 6-8; Toledo 2-6 (first game 10 innings).
Indianapolis 11; St. Paul 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 9-1; Boston 2-5.
Washington 5-8; St. Louis 3-6.
Philadelphia 4; Cleveland 4.
New York 9; Detroit 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 7-5; Boston 1-1.
New York 7-2; St. Louis 1-3.
Brooklyn 9-8; Cincinnati 2-7.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

Week-End Sports

Tennis
Rye, N. Y. — Perry beats Huff, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 to win eastern turf court title; Vines and Gledhill conquer Lott and Van Ryn in doubles, 4-5, 6-3, 11-9.

Portland, Me. — Shields defeats Perkins Rockefeller, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 in finals of Maine State championship.

Culver, Ind. — National junior crown goes to Jack Lynch who beats Jay Colm, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7; Frankie Parker wins boys' title.

BILL WALKER GIVES CARDS FOUR HITS AS GIANTS WIN, 7 TO 1

Babe Gets 33rd Home Run to Take Lead in American League

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (CPA) — Bill Walker, who has been called the "southpaw" of the American league, might now hold the place of the St. Louis Cardinals at the top of the National league standing instead of being virtually tied with the Chicago Cubs, 56 games behind the Cards and one slim point ahead of Chicago.

Walker, the leading Giant pitcher, has won his last five starts and in two has left the second half of a prospective pennant winners down with four hits. He turned in a second two-hit game against St. Louis in the first half of yesterday's double header to win by a 7 to 1 count after beating them 4-0 July 15. He had another shutout in eight yesterday until a walk and two errors in the ninth inning gave the Cards their run.

Frish Gets Homer
Carl Hubbell, Walker's equally left-handed running mate, was not so successful in the second half of the double header. He gave the Cards a run in the first inning and the Giants never overcame that margin against Frish Rehm's fine mound work. They scored twice after an injury forced Rehm out, but Frank Frish clouted a homer with one aboard in the eighth to provide the margin of victory in the Cards' 3-2 triumph.

Meanwhile Chicago's Cubs took both games from the Boston Braves by scores of 7-1 and 5-1 to regain some of the ground they had lost in the race for second place. Charley Root and Guy Bush gave the Cubs some fine hurling, the former giving the Braves seven hits and the latter five.

The Brooklyn Robins completed the National league program by winning their first double header since they took the July 4 bill from the Giants. The victims were the Cincinnati Reds and the score was 9 to 2 and 8 to 3. The Reds outplayed the winners in the first game and threatened seriously in the second when they scored five runs in the ninth inning.

Nats Win Two
Pittsburg and Philadelphia had an off day.

Except in the Boston-Chicago double bill, expert pitching had little to do with yesterday's American league program. Washington's Senators scored the day's big triumph by downing the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double header, but the losers collected 25 hits and Washington 27. Aided by his own home run and one by Jole Kuehl, Fred Marberry went the route to take the first game 5 to 3.

Lloyd Brown failed to survive the fourth inning of the second clash and Alvin Crowder was credited with the victory when the Senators rallied in the fifth to win 5 to 6.

St. Louis' thirty-third home run, which gave him the major league lead, one up on Lou Gehrig, was the big clout of the New York Yankees 3 to 6 victory over the Detroit Tigers, but it took a three run rally in the ninth to provide the winning counters.

The Philadelphia Athletics got the benefit of two homers, one by Cochran and one by Cramer in defeating Cleveland 6 to 4 as the three man pitching combination of Yabary, Hoyt and Walters limited the Indians to seven hits. Chicago and Boston each displayed one good pitching performance and divided their double header. Tommy Thomas held the Red Sox to six hits to win the first clash 5 to 2 while Eddie Durham had the better of the second argument with Vic Frasier, allowing five hits to win 5-1.

JIM M'LARNIN AND PETROLLE TO MEET
Rubber Battle Between Wellers Will Be Staged Thursday Night

New York — (CPA) — The rubber meeting of two of the nation's foremost welterweights, Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle, tops all other title offerings on the national schedule this week.

McLarnin and Petrolle, who split even in two spectacular gladiatorial battles in the last eight months, carry their feud into the Yankee Stadium Thursday night for a ten-round bout.

Petrolle, the hard-punching veteran from Fargo, N. D., nearly knocked McLarnin out in Madison Square Garden last November but Jimmy, fighting a carefully-planned battle in which he took few chances, battered out a decisive victory on points in a return match in the Garden in May.

McLarnin, Chicago featherweight, battles Kid Francis of Italy in the main bout of the Queensboro Stadium's featherweight card tomorrow night.

Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight, knocked out in nine rounds by Petrolle in his last start, meets Emil Rossi of New York at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, tonight.

McKay Walker, making his first start since his drawn battle with Jack Sharkey, takes on another Boston heavyweight, Jack Gagnon, at Buffalo tonight.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Fred Marberry, Senators — Beat Browns, 5-3, for fourteenth victory and clouted homer to help own cause.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, Yankees — Former clouted thirty-third homer and double, latter two doubles and single to drive in total of six runs against Tigers.

Roger Cramer and Mickey Cochran, Athletics — Their homers aided in defeat of Indians.

Alphonse Thomas Sox and Eddie Durham, Red Sox — Former held Red Sox to six hits, latter permitted White Sox only five as doubleheader was split.

Glenn Wright, Robins — Returned to lineup and collected home run, double and four singles in doubleheader against Reds.

Bill Walker, Giants — Stopped Cardinals with two hits, 7-1 in first game of doubleheader.

Flint Rhem, Cardinals — Held Giants to two hits in six innings he worked in second game.

Charlie Root and Guy Bush, Cubs — Held Braves to 12 hits in doubleheader with Braves, winning 7-1 and 5-1.

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POCAN GIVES FOUR HITS AND HUMBLER SHAWANO, 12 AND 1

Lefty Schneider Touched for 15 Hits; Whiffs Nine Batters

KIMBERLY — With Boss Pocan pitching and the hickory war clubs of the Papermakers hitting the ball in all directions, the Papermakers finally broke into the win column again at the expense of the tallied Shawano club by a 12 to 1 count. Mr. Pocan's prowess went out to the ball game feeling nonchalant and as a result almost every man fattened his batting average at the expense of Mr. Lefty Schneider. Before the afternoon's tussel was over the Kimberly lads had collected 15 hits, while the Shawano boys got to believing Pocan must be a medicine man for all their efforts brought only four scattered hits. In six out of the nine innings only three men an inning faced Pocan. Schneider the Shawano mounder but put up fairly good exhibition but was out at times and issued five walks. He fanned nine men.

Joseph Muench, the Papermakers field captain had a big day at the plate and collected four blows in five trips to the rubber. Two of his drives went for doubles. "Butch" Thein continued where he left off last Sunday and got two hits in three trips to the plate. Manager Pocan also showed the fans he still can sock the apple and singled twice in three times to hit Skell and Dupont who changed off at first were the only Papermakers guilty of not hitting safely.

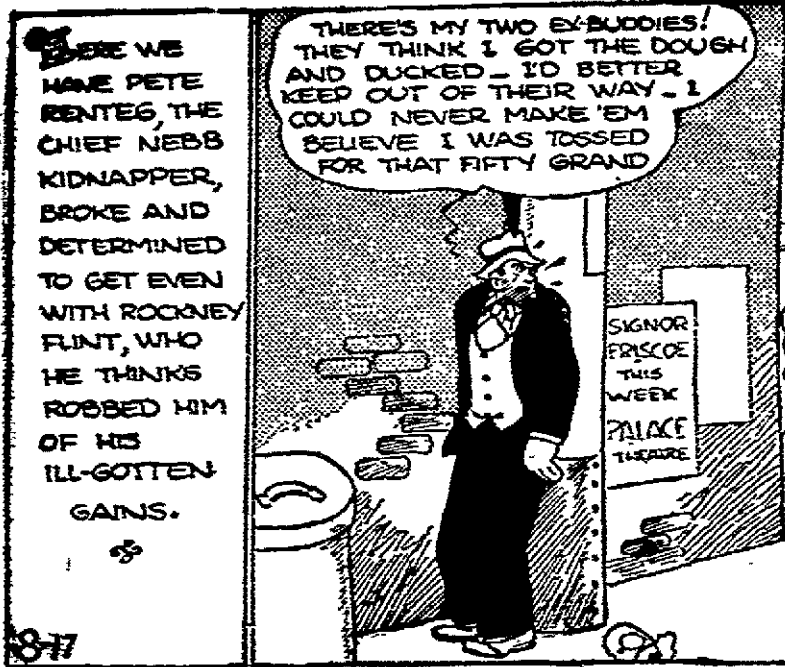
The Papermakers took a flying start and in the first three innings netted eight runs, four in the first on five singles and a double, two in the second on two walks a single and a double, two in the third on three singles and a double. The Papermakers then were held scoreless in the fourth and fifth but came to life in the sixth and on the seventh and eighth scored two more runs. They were scoreless in the seventh but counted twice in the eighth. The Indians got their only tally in the third when with two men down A. Reed tripled and came home on Currie's single into left field.

Box score—

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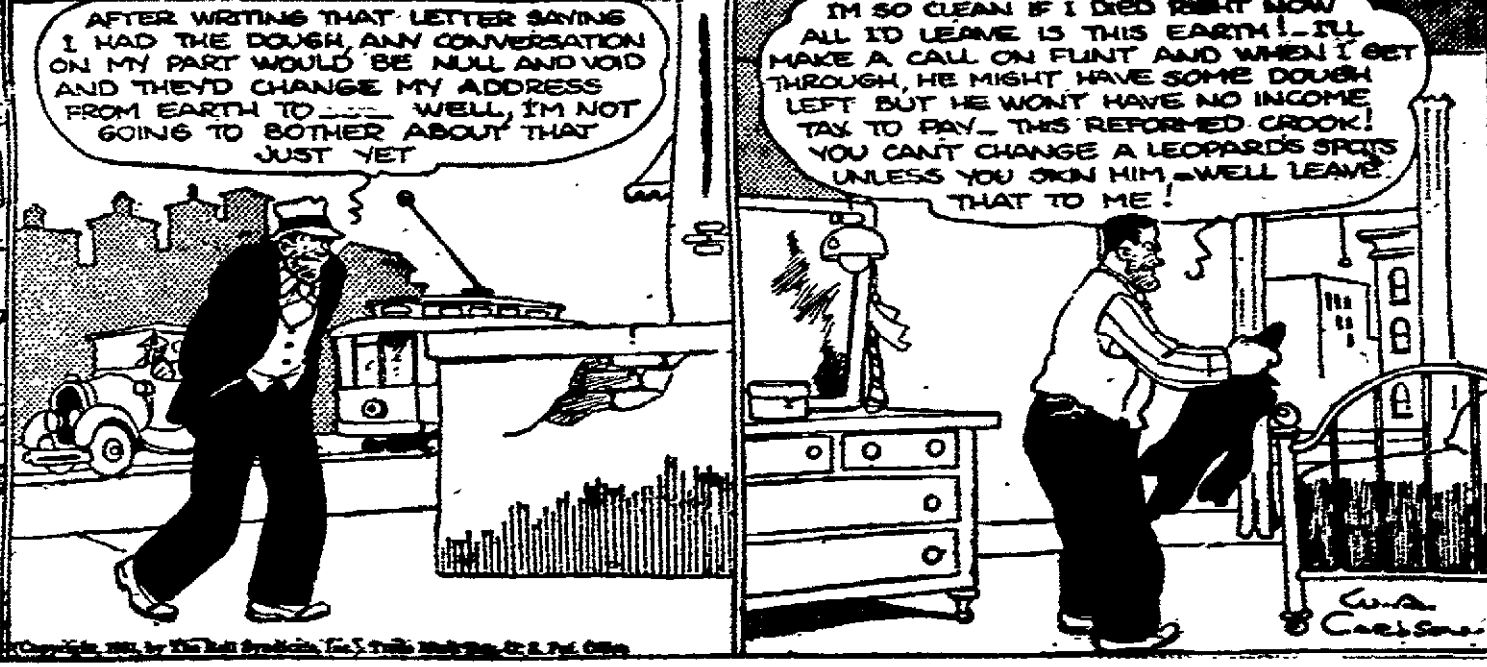
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBIS



Poor Butterfly

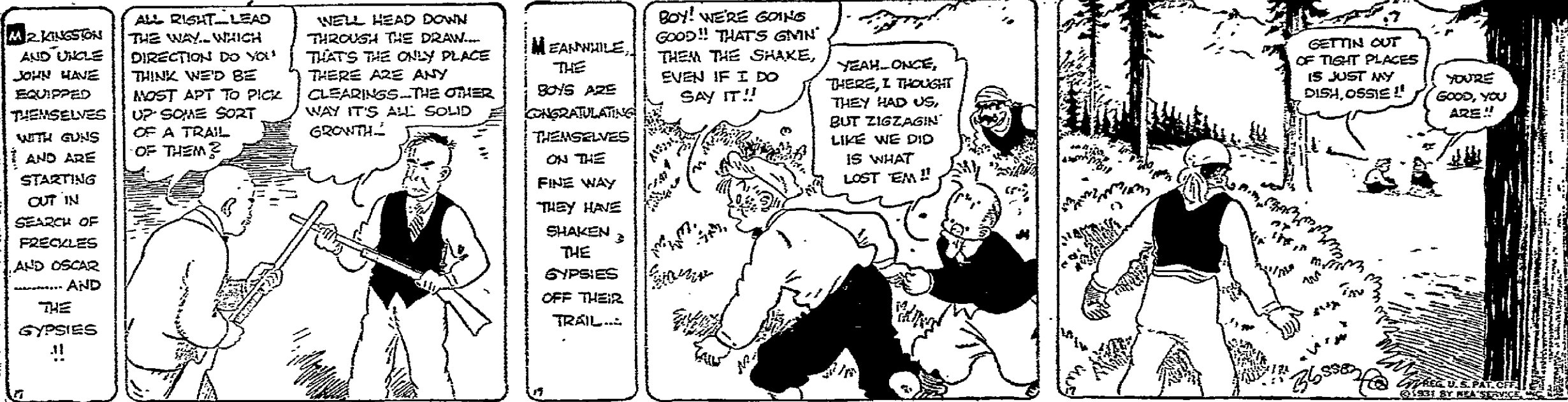
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Congratulating Themselves!

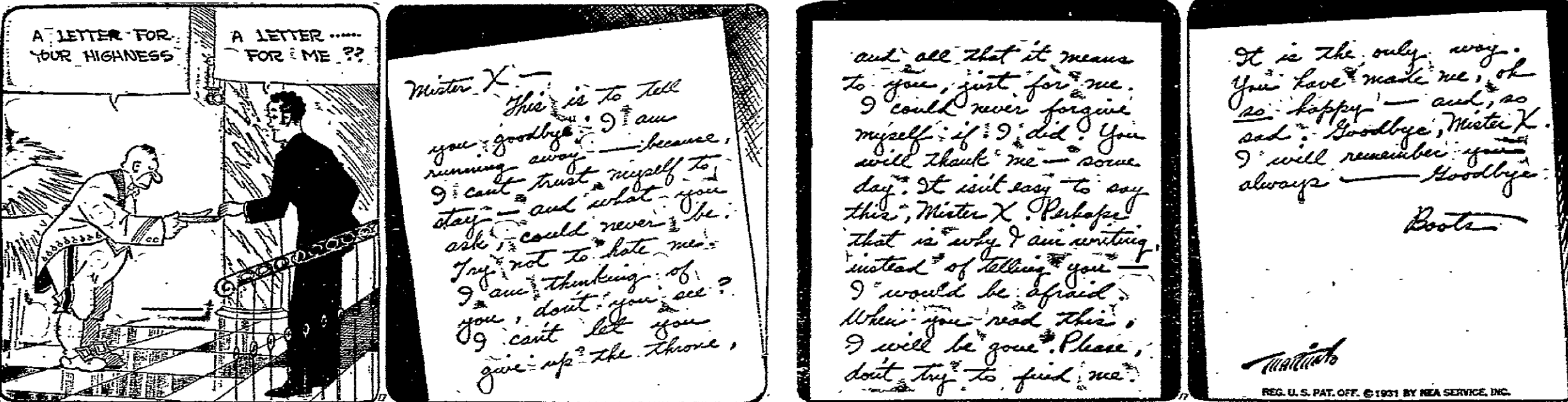
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Goodbye!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Wash Gets a Laugh

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



DR. H. F. O'BRIAN DENTIST

MOVED ON THE FIFTH FLOOR OF THE NEW IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

The Following Dentists Are Now Located In This Building

- Dr. R. A. Hering 5th Floor
- Dr. S. J. Kloehn 6th Floor
- Dr. E. J. Ladner 5th Floor
- Dr. H. F. O'Brian 5th Floor
- Dr. H. K. Pratt 5th Floor
- Dr. G. E. Johnston 5th Floor
- Dr. A. L. Werner 7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office: 2nd Floor Phone 405

MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Nelly Belaise does not understand when her grandson, Kirk Starnard, tells her he is engaged to her guest, Senorita Flores. Had not the senorita's chaperone, the marquessa, told her and Adrian Fouche's mother of the girl's engagement to a Spaniard? But Nelly would be shocked and lock her jewels more tightly if she knew that the marquessa is responsible for thefts in several New Orleans homes where she and Juanita Basara—now posing as the senorita—have visited. Adrian and Kirk, as well as Juanita herself, know nothing of this Spanish engagement, but Juanita has something to confess to him that she thinks may make a difference in his feelings. He is to return that afternoon to Biloxi, where they are all Nelly's guests.

Chapter 24
ADRIAN INTERFERES
JUANITA stood at her window, watching Kirk ride away. She hoped he would turn and wave. There! Juanita waved back. The trees hid him. She leaned against the window jamb, closing her eyes. She must tell him this afternoon. But she had had her happiness. All her life she had prayed for such happiness as had been hers in the garden. It was love, after all. And love was like this. What wonder it had brought havoc to the world—ecstasy—death. The marquessa slept still. The marquessa slept, though the world had changed. Juanita looked down at the pearl ring on her finger. Kirk had taken it off, had held it in his closed palm, then slipped it on her hand again. 'That keeps the bond,' he had said. 'Till I get the other.'

"Don't bring the other," she had answered, "until I see Adrian." She had meant to say, "Until you know everything." But she was aware that such a precaution would be disregarded by him. Nothing could make any difference, he had told her. It was heaven—and she had until four o'clock this afternoon to keep that blind assurance against her heart.

Four o'clock—in the library. They would be interrupted there, as no one but himself ever invaded it. "We'll have our conference in the window seat, where my grandfather used to deliver all his homilies—and they had about as much effect on my behavior as yours will have this afternoon."

And so she had not said, "Until we have had our talk," but, "Until I go."

"Till you go where, young woman?" "Back to the Tipon." "You aren't going back to the Tipon. The first thing I know the marquessa will be away with you. She's smelling mice around here, as it is, but can't tell which mouse smells the worst—Adrian or me. The only place you're going from here is to the paragonage—next door to my house in New Orleans. Old Dr. Bruce is the only man you're going to see, if I have anything to do with it."

But she had said again, "Please wait, Kirk, dear. For the ring, I mean." Had said it so earnestly that he had promised, smiling a little, holding her close. "I'll wait, Juanita."

Juanita started. Lorena was knocking at her door. Mrs. Belaise wanted to see her. Juanita said she would come. She had not wanted Kirk to tell Nelly, but he had begged. Nelly would be glad. He quite overlooked the fact that their engagement was not a reality, and would not be until after she had talked with him—if then. There were no doubts in Kirk's mind as to himself or Nelly. Yet Juanita knew that even though Kirk's blindness might carry him to foolish lengths, Nelly would see clearly where Kirk was concerned.

"And I want them to see clearly," Juanita told herself. "But I'd like a little happiness—just for today."

Talking with Nelly took the fairy tale out of it. And all too soon. Kirk reached home early and went upstairs to dress—knickerbockers and sweater, wool stockings and light-weight leather coat, the proper regalia for Tarpon Point, for which they would start at five o'clock. He hurried down to the library that he might be there when Juanita came.

All the way home his thoughts had been with that meeting, not because of what she might have to tell him, but merely because he would see her again, hold her in his arms.

was his. The outcome of the morning had surprised him as much as it had her. All day he had felt a pounding and singing in his veins. How he had managed to accomplish anything was a mystery. Luckily, the office had sort of run itself. Kirk got a book and went over to the window seat. The book was Mrs. Browning's poems. He turned to "Lord Walter's Wife," the poem Juanita had mentioned at Caprice. "But why do you go?" said the lady. And her eyes were alive in their depths.

Like the bracken beneath the sea blue. "Because I fear you," he answered. "Because you are far too fair. And able to strangle my soul." Kirk read the poem through. "Why, the darned thing's written to prove we can be true if we want to," he thought. "If I don't confront Juanita with this. . . . He took out his pencil and began to mark certain of the verses. He looked at his watch. Five minutes of four. Some one came in from the hall. It was Adrian. Kirk had spoken to him on the stairs a moment before. Adriana had asked if Kirk thought it was going to rain. It was like him, Kirk thought, to invade the library at this time. Kirk rose. He would be in the hall when Juanita came down the stairs. They would go into the garden. . . . Juanita, however, might not come down the stairs, but by way of the verandah, through one of the long French windows from which Adrian stared so unhappily at the darkened sky.

"Don't let the weather rattle you," he said to Adriana. "Tarpon Point's jolly when it rains." "The weather?" Adrian turned, hands in his pockets. "Senorita Flores is engaged," he said abruptly. "That so?" Kirk answered after a pause, his pencil moving beneath a line. How had that got out so soon? He looked up. "Did she tell you?" he asked. Adrian shook his head. "I have not seen her today, except at lunch. It was my mother told me. Nelly told her. Last night the marquessa gave my mother the particulars. . . . Senorita Flores is engaged to a nobleman in Barcelona."

Kirk looked down at his book. So that was what she had had to tell him. "Barcelona's a long way off," he said. "The ocean to cross, and all Spain. If I remember my geography. You going to let that stop you?"

Adrian thought, "She's told him herself." But had she told him all? "Senorita Flores is not only engaged," said Adrian, "but she is in debt to this man—for her education, her clothes, her travels. Why ever she should marry her would have to assume that obligation. It is so stipulated."

Kirk's eyes were on the page. "Why, now you no longer are fair! Why, now you no longer are fatal. But ugly and hateful, I swear. . . ."

"Good you found out in time," said Kirk.

Adrian nodded. "Suppose I had proposed and been accepted?" he remarked. "I thought you should know also. Nelly told my mother that you had not been told."

Kirk thanked him, and Adrian chuckled through the French windows down into the garden.

Kirk went to the hall door. There was no sign of Juanita. He waited until ten minutes after the hour when they were to meet in the porte cochere for the drive to Tarpon Point.

There he found her, on the front seat of Adriana's sedan. Adrian beside her. She smiled gayly at Kirk, buttoning the collar of her brown suede coat, pulling her russet cap down around her ears.

It was not until they reached Tarpon Point and were going up the steps of Steve's place that Kirk managed a word with Juanita alone.

"You didn't come to the library. What was the matter?" "I came," she answered. "Adrian was there. I'll see you tomorrow."

Kirk was aware that she had been glad to turn back at the door—thankful to Adrian for furnishing this brief reprieve.

"Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co. Is every one reaching for the Moon? Tomorrow Juanita's thanking me for a hard pillow."

BOOST IN PRICE OF STEERS WILL HELP FARMERS

Increase Is Bright Spot in
Farm Picture—Price at
Top for Season

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1931, by Cona Press
Chicago—(CPA)—A bright spot has
developed in the farming picture
this week with the rise in the price
of best steers to \$10, the highest
of the season. This follows a recent
upturn in hog values to above \$5
a hundred pounds.

At the same time, the farmer who
has diversified his production, finds
that his eggs bring him about 20
per cent more than they did two
or three weeks ago and he is realizing
a larger return from his cream.
Livestock and the farm dairy are
carrying thousands of farmers
through a critical period in the mid-
dle west and northwest.

The one most discouraging feature
of the northwest situation is reported
to lie in the range country of
Montana and Idaho where sheep
raising is the principal industry.
There drought has complicated the
problem of marketing an unusually
large crop of lambs.

Producers coming into the stock-
yards here say the market for sheep
will be forced to shoot their
animals, owing to low prices and diffi-
culties of obtaining pasture and
water.

C. E. Reichard, an extensive sheep
raiser in Sanders co., Montana, said
while here with a big run of animals
which he was marketing, that
thousands of breeding ewes will be
slaughtered to keep them from starv-
ing.

No Pastures
"There is not enough grass for the
ewes and the lambs, too," he
said. "The alternative is to dispose
of the ewes some way. They are
too thin in flesh to pay freight to
market, and the only salvage for the
ranchman is the pelts. Even the
lambs are too light to meet market
requirements but possibly they can
be sold as feeders. One big outfit
near me killed 14,000. Water in some
places has been holed 60 miles."

The sheep situation is likely to
become the next problem to concern
the federal farm board. There is
unusual over-production this season
that is expected by livestock men
to complicate the market situation
when the animals start to flow in
during September and October.

It is pointed out that a supply of
over 21,000,000 lambs in the west and
10,000,000 east of the rock mountains
must be disposed of between now
and next spring. This is said to
be a crop 22 per cent larger than in
1928 when there was a good mar-
keting year. Consumption of mutton
products is said to have fallen
about 25 per cent in the last year,
while the crop of lambs to be slaugh-
tered is the largest on record.

Other divisions of the livestock
trade, however, are in much better
shape and promised to afford the mid-
dle western and northwest farmer
his meal ticket during the present
year.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO
YOU
"LEO"

If August 18th is your birthday,
the best hours for you on this date
are from 8:45 a. m. to 11 a. m.
and 6:20 p. m. to 10 p. m. The
danger periods are from noon to
2:30 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.
and 10:45 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Explosive influences will be in
force on August 18th, but the re-
sults will be of a constructive, and
not a destructive, nature. Timidity
will be supplanted by self-confi-
dence, and nerve. Hopelessness will
be replaced by enthusiasm and faith.

The astrological aspects are fa-
vorable for children born on this
August 18th—a charitable, sympa-
thetic personality will be given
them. They will be deep thinkers
arduous workers, and born philo-
sophers. They will always appear
old for their years, and will pre-
fer the companionship of their
seniors.

Born on August 18th, you have a
very austere nature, predominated
by a very intelligent brain. You
are a convincing person, but your
personality is not a seductive or an
enticing one. Those who appreciate
you, and enjoy you, are truly intel-
lectual men and women, who can
meet you on a mental plane. You
need humanizing in order to get
along with the common run of
men. It is difficult for you to un-
derstand your fellow beings who
exist on an emotional or a mater-
ial plane. You have no tolerance
for ignorance, or the ignorant, and
you are not willing to waste your
time on people who do not interest
you, or from whom you cannot
reap some spiritual or mental stimu-
lation.

Your mind has an open door,
and you are always willing to be
shown where you are in the wrong.
You try to overcome prejudices,
and to be fair in your criticisms.
Your energy and your desire to ex-
cel will carry you far. When you
make up your mind to carry out a
purpose in life, you nearly always
succeed. You expect a great deal
from others, and manifest a stub-
born desire to make others con-
form to your requirements. Your
moral nature is very strong, and
you fight to maintain your ideals.
When physically run down, your

To Sing at De Pere Fair



Above is Miss Gertrude J. Van Deuse, a dramatic soprano, who will be one of the entertainers on the program arranged in conjunction with the Northeastern Wisconsin fair which will be held at Green Bay-DePere, Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

NOTED SOPRANO TO ENTERTAIN AT FAIR

Belgian Dramatic Singer in
Program for Northeastern
Event

Miss Gertrude J. Van Deuse, cel-
ebrated dramatic soprano hailed as
the greatest outdoor singer in Amer-
ica, is to be the vocal attraction
this year at the Northeastern Wis-
consin fair at Green Bay, DePere,
Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

Miss Van Deuse is a marchion-
ess of Belgium, tracing her royalty
by direct lineage from the court of
Holland. She studied voice in Italy
under Cressi and with Oscar Seager
in New York city. The singer
does concert work in the winter
months but prefers open air en-
gagements where she can display
the power of her voice. She has
spent several seasons with the San
Carlos Opera Co., three years as
prima donna of the Milan Opera Co.,
Naples, Italy, and has been associ-
ated with Drury Lane and other
European musical organizations. Her
American appearances have been
with Vessella's concert band at
the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, John
Phillip Sousa and his band, the Pat-
rick company band, Victor's orches-
tra and the New York Symphony orches-
tra. She will appear at the fair
with Izzy Cervonne's band.

REEVALUATION STAFF
CUT FROM 10 TO FOUR
With reduction of the field staff
of state tax commission representa-
tives from ten men to four this week
work of re-evaluating the city of Ap-
pleton has reached one of its final
stages and reports and ratings will
be completed in time for presenta-
tion to the board of review Sept. 14.
The field staff working on the re-
valuation has been making a de-
tailed survey of personal property
in the city, the lists being turned
over to L. J. Rhein, Madison, of the
property division of the state tax
commission for rating according to
the new scale. George Peotter, city
assessor is working with Mr. Rhein,
who is supervising work here.

nerves will suffer first. You need
more sleep than the average per-
son in order to keep fit.

Successful People Born
August 18th:

- 1—Seth Thomas, manufacturer,
clock factory.
- 2—Marshall Field, merchant.
- 3—Robley D. Evans, "Fighting
Bob," naval officer.
- 4—James H. Hystop, psychol-
ogist and educator.
- 5—George S. Fullerton, psychol-
ogist.
- 6—Mark W. Harrington, astron-
omer.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndi-
cate, Inc.)

LIBRARY SETTLES MANY ARGUMENTS ON WIDE SUBJECTS

Did you know that the public
library is considered by many
local families as the official
"arbiter of family arguments?"
Most of these harmless argu-
ments start at the dinner table.
Miss Mary de Jonge, reference
librarian, reports and they range
through the whole category of
human knowledge.

Where is Abyssinia? What is
the capital of Peru? Where is
the ambergris found? Who was
president during the panic of
1907? These and hundreds of
other questions involve many
local families in endless disputes.
Sides are taken, an investigator is
appointed and a trip to the library
unearths the necessary informa-
tion.

"There are few subjects not
covered by the wide range of
references, encyclopedias, hand-
books, almanacs and other books
in the library," Miss de Jonge
says. "We are called upon to
help find the answer, settle the
bets and pacify the feud in many
a local family. It's another in-
teresting library service which is
part of our daily work."

BOOST IN NUMBER OF HIGH STUDENTS

1,070 Pupils Already En-
rolled Against 1,007 Last
Year

The enrollment at Appleton high
school has increased with 63 more
students enrolled for September than
last year.

Under the system of advanced reg-
istration, 1,070 students entering the
city high school this fall have regis-
tered and enrolled in their vari-
ous classes. The school enrollment
for the month of June last year was
1,007. Ninth grade students in Ap-
pleton junior high schools registered
for high school work last April. This
system of early registration was or-
ganized to enable fall school work to
begin efficiently.

Herbert H. Helble, principal, ad-
vises new students planning to at-
tend high school and who have not
registered, to do so at the high
school office before September.

Car Washing and Greasing—
Smith's Livery.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wolverhampton, England—Troop
Sergeant-Major John Stratford, 102,
is Britain's oldest soldier. He joined
85 years ago. On his last birthday
the king sent him congratulations.

Ocean City, N. J. — John N.
Rigby of Cornwells Heights, 72, a
paymaster, who has been shot seven
times by robbers, has cheated death
again. Caught in an undertow when
in swimming he was rescued by surf
guards.

Chicago — Women smokers are
becoming homesly, it would seem
from a size-up by Mrs. M. B. Mc-
Govern of Kansas City, president of
the American Association of Cos-
meticians, to wit: Their faces are
growing sharper, lips paler, pro-
truding and twitching; the corners
of the mouth sag; the eyes acquire
a blank stare.

Washington — More folks have
been rolling their own. Revenue
from taxes on cigarette papers has in-
creased.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30
Evenings 7 & 9
15c ELITE 25c
4 SHOWS DAILY 4 — CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

TODAY — TUES. — WED.

CONTINUOUS SHOWING

"If it's news, I print it — that goes
for everything and everybody, you, me,
my best friend. I'm the boss, that's
my creed, and I stick to it!"

George Bancroft
IN
"SCANDAL SHEET"

with
Clive BROOK — Kay FRANCIS
Added —
LAUREL-HARDY
Talking Comedy
Metrotone News

The man behind the headlines—the man
who makes the news that ruins lives,
blights loves. See him and the woman he
loves face-to-face with his own ruth-
less-
ness!

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission
Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening
— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —
Note—Present this coupon at box office when
purchasing regular admission ticket.

Watch For An Announcement of Interest to Our Patrons

Many Clowns in Big Circus



There are clowns, and then there are the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey clowns. This is merely another way of stating that The Greatest Show on Earth, coming to Appleton Thursday, Aug. 20, searches everywhere in every land for the best of the white faced fun-makers. Hence, there are many foreign "foys" in the big show clown alleys, for, now that the talking pictures have taken over the movie game, the circus is the only spot where a man's alien tongue does not matter. Pantomime levels all barriers.

There are 100 Merry Andrews of all nations with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey, although nearly sixty of them are American citizens or they have been in this country since childhood. There are thirty-eight producing clowns among them; that is, funsters, who build the own gags, equip them and engage other clowns, if needed, to aid them in putting across their laugh-skits in the three rings, on the four stages or in the hippodrome track. There are also twelve clowns who work in the aerial rings.

When one figures that there are 800 performers with the show, the number of clowns does not seem out of proportion, but, if it were, so much the better. There can never be too many.

WARNER'S APPLETON

— NOW PLAYING —

She Sold
Her Soul
for a Taste!
of LIFE!

Her dream of heaven
ended when she awoke on
Park Avenue with a
heartache!

Constance BENNETT
Whether you look to la
Bennett for beauty, virtue,
artistry or drama you will
find perfection!

BOUGHT!
with
BEN LYON
RICHARD
BENNETT
DOROTHY PETERSON
A WARNER BROS. &
VITAPHONE PICTURE
BOBBY JONES in
"PRACTICE SHOTS"



Threatens War Unless Negroes Quit Jobs Here

War! War! War is threatened
against the city of Appleton by the
writer of an anonymous letter re-
ceived by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.
The letter has been stuffed away in
the mayor's desk along with other
notes of similar character he has
received in the last 13 months or
more.

The note scribbled in pencil on two
small pieces of brown card board,
read as follows:

"Negroes met last night had a
meeting last night and the Negroes
must leave town for War War War
is declared from 1 Vignette of Out-
gamble. Why are Negroes in this
town taking the food out of married
people's mouths and children. Give
people's work in this town or it will
be bombed and we mean business.
We honor our flag and will die un-
der it. Give the white man work
that have wives and children instead
of the Negroes. Get your police
ready for action."

Just what the "Vignette" is argu-
ed about, Mayor Goodland is not cer-
tain. However, he presumes the pro-
test has been lodged against the
use of six Negroes by the company
patching pavements with an asphalt
substance. Several colored men have
been working on the jobs, being
brought here by the contracting
company doing the work. The

Negroes are used because white men
cannot stand the heat conditions un-
der which the black top workers
must labor, it is pointed out.

PLANS RELIEF DEPOTS TO HELP TRANSIENTS

Madison — (P) — Emergency relief
depots to feed and rehabilitate tran-
sients next winter will be established
in several Wisconsin cities, the Rev.
Paul J. MacKinney, Watertown,
said today. He proposes to have the
depots in Madison, Green Bay, and
Fond du Lac, and as many other
cities as possible.

He tried the plan at Watertown
last winter, said today that 17,000
meals were provided to 5,000 men.
He says transients do all the work
from hawking to regaining cloth-
ing.

Advantages of the relief depot
will reduce begging and relieve the
problem police face in housing and
feeding transients, the Rev. Mr.
MacKinney says.

Mr. MacKinney is a son-in-law of
Clinton B. Ballard, state superintendent
of public property under former
Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman. His Wa-
tertown depot was started last Nov-
ember, and with cooperation of po-
lice and merchants the practice of
panhandling and other nuisance-
provoking actions by transients was
reduced, he reports.

REFRESHINGLY COOL
FOX
NOW
25c
to
6 P. M.

The most clever...
subtle... and amusing
screen production, with a
delightful musical score
and two of the screen's
finest stars!

Maurice CHEVALIER
IN
"The Smiling Lieutenant"
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES RUGGLES
MARSHALL TOOLEY at the Organ
WILLIE and HOWARD in "I'm Telling You"
WORLD NEWS EVENTS
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

SPECIAL MORNING
WOMEN ONLY **MATINEE** 25c
Wednesday, 10:00 O'clock
LINGERIE STYLE SHOW
LIVE MODELS
IN CONJUNCTION WITH ABOVE PROGRAM

BRIN'S THEATRE
— TONIGHT —
Richard ARLEN
in
"GUN SMOKE"
Bobby Jones, "Big Irons"
Comedy—News and Song

EMBASSY
THEATRE — Tonight —
Norma SHEARER
in
"FREE SOUL"
COMEDY
NEWS

**RIGHT IN YOUR OWN
HEATING PLANT**
Hot water... steam... vapor
... hot air... it makes no differ-
ence what kind of a furnace you
have. The Silent Automatic Oil
Burner can be quickly installed
with perfect satisfaction in all
types of home heating plants.
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION!

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.
116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

"BUG-RID"
KILLS HOUSE ANTS
House and Grass Ants. In pos-
sible form after top ants. Trial
the 25c. Household \$2.50. \$1.25.
AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid
Substitutes.

There's a
Difference

Dancing Every Night
**CHICKEN, STEAK and
FISH DINNERS, a Specialty**
Hear Them Broadcast Over WBXY
Phone 1945

Guaranteed Radio Service
Electrical Appliance
Repairing
Phone 451
**APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP**

Men's Suits,
Topsuits and
Ladies' Plain
Dresses and Coats
Cleaned and
Pressed —
Fur trimmed and
pleated dresses
extra!
CASH ONLY
JOHNSON'S CLEANERS
1212 E. W. Ave. Tel. 544

Real Estate Values Will Rise With Everything Else...Invest Now...See Bargains Below

Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions. Charge Cash.

One day	15
Three days	45
One week	1.00
Two weeks	1.80
One month	3.50

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME— 44 years of Faithful Service, 14 years of Applen. Day		
Office, 308RL		
SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME		
"Distinctive Service"		
210 W. Washington	Tel. 327R3	
WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME		
Rooms—Trunking		
Franklin & Superior Sts.	Tel. 460R4	

MONUMENT CEMETERY LOTS		5
SCHROEDER-LUDERS MEMORI-		
als and Grav. lot. 234. Reward		
every grave." 219 N. App. Ph. 810.		

SPECIAL NOTICES		6
BLACK DIRT —Wanted at the		
Lake, Tel. 1539R.		
WAGNER'S —For rent by		
hour. Tel. 2054V.		
PURGO RADIATOR SERVICE —		
Cleans, flushes, while you wait.		
Stops over heating. Ebert's Clark.		
205 E. Superior Ave. Tel. 238.		
WILL TRADE —Automobile for a		
lot anywhere in city. Tel. 3655M.		

LOST AND FOUND		8
BEAGLE HOUND —Black, white		
and brown, lost. Tel. 4324. Reward		
BOSTON TERRIER—Lost. Call 155.		
414 N. Appleton St.		
KEYS —Lost, large bunch of keys.		
Finder please return to Johnson		
St. Reburners and receive re-		
ward.		

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GOOD USED CARS		
1923 Auburn Coupe \$38.		
1927 Auburn Brougham \$450.		
1927 Chrysler Sedan \$400 \$425.		
1928 Buick Sedan		
AUBURN MOTOR CO.		
(Open until 2 p. m.)		
Memorial Dr. Tel. 865.		

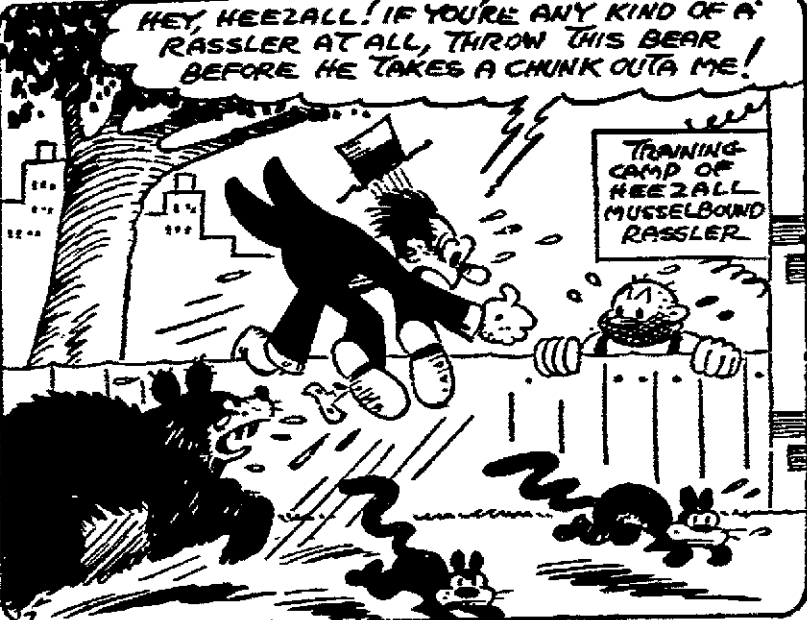
REO SPEEDWAGON —2 ton, with		
cab and stake body. A bargain		
for somebody. Come and see it.		
Ontargne M.K. & Produce Co.		

GOOD USED CARS		
1931 New Ford De Lux Coupe		
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan		
1927 Durant Coach		
1928 Buick Master Sedan		

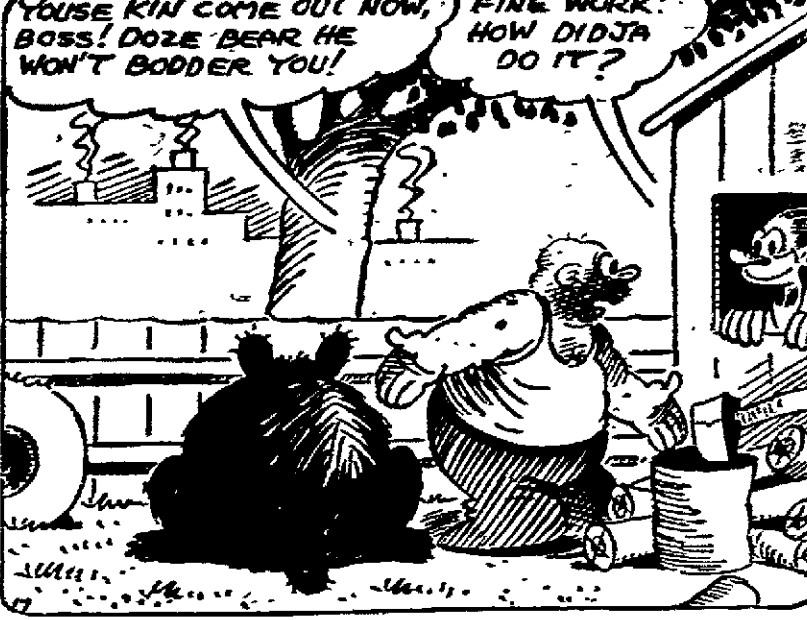
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.		
742 W. College Ave.	Tel. 658.	

EXCELLENT VALUES		
1920 Chevrolet Coach		
1925 Chevrolet "4" Sedan		
1926 Buick Sedan		
1927 Buick Coach		
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SALESMAN SAM



A Break for the Bear!



By Small



SEEK LOWER RATES ON SAND SHIPMENTS

Badger Interests File Complaint With Federal Commission

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Lower freight rates on carloads of sand shipped to factories at Appleton, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam, Kaukauna, and Sheboygan, Wis., from Ottawa and Wadron, Ill., are demanded by the Wisconsin Interests in a complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The complainants are the Fraser Lumber Company of Appleton, manufacturers of building material and supplies; the Universal Foundry Company of Oshkosh, a manufacturer of foundry products; Western Malleables, Inc. of Beaver Dam, manufacturers of foundry products; the Moloch Foundry and Machine Company, manufacturers of foundry and machine products; and the Kohler Company, of Sheboygan, manufacturers of sanitary ware and electric light plants.

They charge that through rates on sand from the Illinois shipping points to Wisconsin exceed the aggregate rates between points on the same route.

Denying the charges, the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a decision rendered August 15, 1931, held that the rates on sand shipped from Ottawa and Wadron, Ill., to Appleton, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam, Kaukauna, and Sheboygan, Wis., are reasonable and lawful.

AUTOS FOR SALE

PACKARD STUDEBAKER

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

- 1929 Buick Coupe
- 1929 Packard Sedan
- 1929 Studebaker Sedan
- 1929 Essex Coach
- 1929 Essex 4 dr. Sedan
- 1929 Essex Coach
- 1929 Packard 6 dr. Sedan
- 1929 Packard 6 dr. Sedan
- 1929 Packard 6 dr. Sedan
- 1929 Packard 6 dr. Sedan

WANTED USED CARS CASH PAID

MOTOR SALES, INC.

LOOK FOR US AT OUR NEW ADDRESS—115 W. Harris St. Tel. 3535.

AUGUST CLEARANCE OF BRANDT'S USED CARS

Right now prices are lower and values higher than for some time. Buy Now!

- 1925 Dodge Panel Truck
- 1929 Ford Roadster
- 1931 Ford Coach—\$100 reduction
- 1928 Ford Sport Coupe
- 1928 Whippet Coach
- 1929 Ford Cabriolet
- 1927 Ford Roadster with steel box
- 1925 Packard Sedan
- 1929 Ford Coupe
- 1929 Ford Coupe
- 1929 Ford Coupe
- 1929 Ford Coupe

WHITE DUMP TRUCK

All cars priced to sell quickly. Reasonable Terms.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3000.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS

1927 Lincoln Coupe

1928 Studebaker Sedan

1928 Chrysler 52" Coupe

1928 Packard Sedan

1928 Chrysler 65" Sedan

1928 Chrysler 65" Sedan

1928 Chrysler 65" Sedan

1928 Chrysler 65" Sedan

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1928 Chrysler 65" Sedan

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

NASH—And general repairing, all makes of cars. Luebben Auto Service, 127 S. Main St. Tel. 5122-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BATTERIES—Recharged 40c; delivered 60c; in car 75c. W. F. Speil, 539 N. Durkee.

BRILLIANT FURNACES—And General Sheet Metal Work. Earlitz Sheet Metal Wks., phone 185.

ROUND OAK—Moisture Furnaces, Trench & Christensen, 417 W. College. Phone 1745 or 4180.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF FURNACES.

FURNACES—Badger and Badger Supreme. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

DRESSMAKING, ETC.

HEMSTITCHING—And piecing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 W. College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING—And piecing. While you shop. Piecing, buttoning, Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison. Tel. 973-W.

LAUNDRIES

LAUNDRY—Send your family washing or personal apparel to a dependable laundry. Peerless National Laundry, phone 148.

BUILDING CONTRACTING

HOUSE MOVING—Appleton Housemoving & Eng. Co., 314 W. Fifth St.

PAINTING, DECORATING

PAINTING—1st class painting done. E. J. H. Tel. 4401.

PAINTING—And paper hanging. John Kersten, Tel. 4021.

MOVING, TRUCKING

ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving, draying, E. J. H. Tel. 4401.

FIREPROOF STORAGE—LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Crating—shipping. Tel. 724.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St. Tel. 4401.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Your livestock trucked to Milwaukee. Insured. Tel. 9629-R12.

STORAGE—And household moving. Estimates given. Smith Livery, Tel. 105.

TAILORING, ETC.

FUR COATS—Repaired, refitted and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ARF-KILOREN ELECTRIC CO.—A complete electric service. New and old work. Motor and appliance repairing. 116 S. Superior St. phone 5670.

BLEICH ELECTRIC SHOP—All kinds of electrical repairs and fixtures. 104 S. Walnut St. Tel. 276.

CHIROPODIST

A. E. BRIGGS—Massage and chiropody. Happy Feet, make a smile. 124 E. Col. Ave. Ph. 438, 2159.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

EVERY THURSDAY—Is "Baby Day" for children only. Froelich Studio, 127 E. Coll. Ave.

KOCH PHOTO SHOP—Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 365.

BEAUTY PARLORS

BUTOW BEAUTY SHOP—Permanent waves \$7-10. Finger waving, 75c. Irving Zuelke Bldg., Tel. 902.

CHIROPODIST

A. A. DENIL, CHIROPODIST—Successor to Dr. Larsen, 123 W. College Ave. Tel. 550.

LINDA MURPHY—Former graduate health service. 504 W. College, Tel. 232, res. 402-R.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced. Write August Horvath, R. No. 1, Appleton or Tel. 2773 Greenville.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged. General House experience. 20 miles from Appleton. Write E. J. Post-Crescent giving experience and phone number.

O. R. KLOHN CO.

Oakland-Pontiac GMC Trucks

1929 Oakland 4 door Sedan

1928 C. M. C. Truck, panel body

1927 Dodge 4 door Sedan

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe

1927 Essex Coach

1928 Buick Coach

1928 Dodge Sedan

1928 Ford Touring

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY STORE—Wanted to buy. Give price and location. Write H-33 Post-Crescent.

STORE BUILDING—For rent with living quarters upstairs. Willing to install oil pumps. Write H-42 Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN

Loans up to \$300

If you need money to meet any home or personal emergency, to pay scattered debts, or to make some necessary purchase, we will be glad to advance you any sum up to \$300.

Repayment is made in easy installments, over any period up to twenty months.

This state licensed service is available to everyone of good character. No outside endorser necessary.

Call personally, write or phone 490.

Franklin Plan of Wisconsin

304 W. College Ave.

Near Superior St.

Appleton, Wis.

Loans made within radius of thirty-five miles.

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. E. J. H. Tel. 4401.

College Ave. Tel. 272-W.

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STOCK-A-DAY

5 Year Record
The United States Finishing Com
pany came about as a result of
consolidation of interests in 1904

It finds its patrons entirely among the manufacturers of the textile industry. For them it bleaches, dyes, prints and mercerizes cotton goods and silks on a fee basis, assuring itself of payment through a lien on all goods left with it for treatment.

The concern has 5 plants, two each

Year	Number of Employees
1927	64
1928	91
1929	90
1930	79
1931	166

in Connecticut and Rhode Island and one in Georgia. These have a capacity of 339,000,000 yards of goods a year. Forty-one printing machines are operated.

In 1930 operations of the company resulted in a net loss of \$448,388. This compared with a profit of \$913,226 in 1929. Funded debt of the company and its subsidiaries totals \$1,554,000. Capital stock outstanding includes \$3,500,000 in 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of \$100

par value and 124,858 shares of non-voting common. Each preferred share has 3 votes as compared with one vote per share for the common. The last dividend payment on the preferred was July 1, 1930 and the cumulative preferred dividends as of April 1, 1931 were \$5.25 a share. The last distribution on the common consisted of 50 cents a share paid April 15, 1930.

As of Jan. 1, 1931, total current assets were \$1,368,246, current liabilities were \$938,429 and net working capital was \$1,009,317. Rock

value applicable to the common stock was \$44.81 a share. (Copyright, 1931, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tulsa, Okla. (A)—The Sinclair Oil and Gas company has posted a price of 25 cents a barrel for east Texas crude oil, meeting the Magnolia Petroleum Company's figure.

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by the Newspaper
Brothers

VEAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 50 to 100

Good (50 to 80 lbs.) per lb.	11 1/2
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb.	9
VEAL (live).....	
Fancy choice (150 to 159	
lbs) per lb.....	7
Good calves from 100 to 130	
lbs per lb.....	7
Small calves, per lb.....	7
HOGS (alive).....	
Choice light butchers.....	7
Medium weight butchers.....	7
Heavy butchers.....	5 1/2
HOGS (dressed).....	
Choice to light butchers.....	10
Medium butchers.....	10
Heavy butchers.....	8
LAMBS.....	
Lamba (live).....	8
Lamb (dressed).....	16
POULTRY.....	
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs.....	20
Hens (dressed).....	25
Light Hens (live).....	15
Light Hens (dressed).....	19
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected daily by E. Liethen	

Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to farmers.)	
Oats, bu.	24c
Wheat, bu.	60c
Rye, bu.	40c
Corn, bu.	55c
Buckwheat, per cwt.	\$1.60
Railley	37c
Flax, per cwt.	\$2.25
Selling prices at warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of	
hundred pounds.)	
Standard Bran 70c.	Pure Bran
Flour 75c.	Flour 75c.

1st. Feed middlings \$1.75. Standard
 Middlings 75c; Red Dog \$1.40;
 Ground Corn, \$1.35; Cracked Corn
 \$1.45; Ground Barley, \$1.25; Ground
 Feed, \$1.30; Oil Meal, \$1.89; Gluten
 \$1.50; Cotton Seed Meal, \$1.25; Oys-
 ter Shells \$1.25; Grit, 9c; Ground
 Oats, \$1.25; Egg Mash, \$2.20; Scratch
 Feed, \$1.30.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Twenty-two factories offered 1,670 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Aug. 14. Sales: 40, 50, 27, 28, 141, 50.

There were 150 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Aug. 14. Sales: 150 twins. 13¢.

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HE...
ETON
BANK

Commercial and Savings,
who appreciate conser-
and intelligent attention

institution is being im-

to-date in every partic-
the most courteous and

SEVEN GOLFERS STILL IN PLAY FOR CLUB CUP

Semi-finals for President's Trophy Scheduled for Next Sunday.

Kaukauna—Seven golfers Sunday qualified for the semi-final in play for the president's trophy at the Kaukauna golf club. The semi-finals will be played next Sunday. One match was not played because one of the players was unable to attend. The committee will decide what is to be done about that match.

J. Smith won from E. Kalupa on the nineteenth hole; M. Haas won, 2 to 1, from L. Gerend; G. Ditter won from T. Zwick, 2 to 1; F. Olm won from C. Runtz on the nineteenth hole. A. Berns won from J. McCain, 4 to 2; C. Hansen won, 2 to 1, from A. Look; and G. Mulholland won from E. Haas, one up.

The finals for the president trophy will be played Sunday, Aug. 30. Plans for a guest day in connection with the final play have been made. Each club member will invite a guest.

THREE FIRES PUT OUT BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Kaukauna—Three alarms were answered by the fire department over the weekend. All fires were extinguished without damage. Saturday afternoon the department was called to the dump on Hendricks-ave and Tenth-st when the dump began to burn, about 3 o'clock. Saturday night a board sidewalk near the railroad tracks on Tobacco-st started from sparks from a passing train. This also was extinguished. The third fire was a grass fire along the railroad tracks near the Badger Tissue mill Sunday afternoon.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—A bridge party was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Klurfield in honor of Mrs. Sidney M. Smith of Milwaukee, who is visiting here. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Max Lease of Neenah and Mrs. Abe Goldin of Kaukauna. A lunch was served following the cards. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Lease of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sigmund of Appleton.

Delegates to the Moose convention in Milwaukee in September will be named at a meeting of the Moose lodge in Moose hall on Second-st Monday evening. Members will be invited, according to N. Gerharz, Moose secretary.

VAN'S FORDS DEFEAT HUSKERS AT SOFTBALL

Kaukauna—Van's Fords, independent softball team, annexed its seventh victory Sunday morning at the Park school diamond at the expense of the Van Handel's Corn Huskers of Little Chute by a 11 to 4 score. Koch was the winning pitcher, allowing 7 scattered hits. Hartjes was the losing pitcher.

Plans are being made to enter the softball tournament at Oshkosh in September. All of the players come from the city softball league, from the North Side Merchants and Reggie Brewers.

KAUKAUNA LEGIONAIRES AT STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Thirteen members of American legion Post No. 41 are attending the annual convention of state legionaires at Chippewa Falls. Delegates to the convention are Dale Andrews, S. J. Mangold, and E. Haas, with Louis Wilpolt, Bert Berenski, and Lester Brenzel as alternates. Other members who are attending are Simon Lizon, Alfred Wagner, Walter Lucht, Louis Faust, Arthur Schmalz, Al Klammer, and Walter Specht.

LEGION JUNIOR NINE TO MEET NEENAH, KIMBERLY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna American legion juniors will play Neenah Kiwanis and Kimberly juniors in their regular league schedule Friday and Saturday. One of the games will be played at Kaukauna hall park. Dimphey and Schuler will pitch for the local juniors, with Vanderheiden catching.

REPLACE LEAKY HYDRANT AT CORNER IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—A hydrant at the corner of Broderson- and Kaukauna-ave was found to be leaky, and a new hydrant was placed at the corner by workmen of the city water department Friday. Water from the hydrant had begun to seep through into the ditch being dug for the new storm sewer on Kaukauna-st.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Frederick Boehne of Green Bay is visiting in Kaukauna for several days.

Otto Somers, crossing watchman at the Milwaukee railroad crossing, returned to his work Monday morning after a two week illness.

Mayr and Mrs. B. W. Fargo and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Alice Baile spent Friday at Shawano Lake.

Brenzel VanLeshout of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

Miss Edna Engberg of Milwaukee has a visiting "car" parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Engberg.

James Long was a visitor at Hot Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan and family spent Sunday at DePere.

Herbert Sullivan and daughter, A. J. Jeger, attended the Kaukauna-Green Bay baseball game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raught and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weckwerth have returned from a visit at Milwaukee.

Arthur Kroenke of Kohler visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kroenke on Saturday.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

TOMBOY TAYLOR UTILIZES A PIECE OF WATERMELON RIND.



Badger Man Assists In Tree Planting Program

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—F. B. Trenk, Wisconsin's extension forester, is one of the leaders in the nation-wide program of planting seeds from nut trees on historic grounds, according to recent issues of American Forests, magazine published here by the American Forestry association.

With his associate, Wakelin McNeel, assistant state club leader in Wisconsin, Mr. Trenk is promoting the program in Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin is helping by sending out bulletins telling of the opportunity of enhancing nut seeds from historic grounds in Wisconsin for those from famous estates in the east. County historical societies are helping locate places of interest, and extension workers are assisting in the collection and shipping of nuts, the forestry association says of the Wisconsin plan.

Mr. Trenk has made the nut-planting plan one of the state extension projects. Under his direction 500 seedlings that are descendants of trees at Monticello, the Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson, and at the home of Admiral Richard Byrd near Winchester, Va., are growing in the McKay nursery at Waterloo.

These young trees will be distributed to boy scouts and other organizations for ceremonial plantings with a double purpose, to increase interest in the planting of nut trees and thereby add to the number of nut trees, and to perpetuate the memory of famous events and heroes of American history.

The United States department of agriculture, the boy scouts, the forestry association and others are sponsoring the nut-planting program.

Nuts have been gathered on famous ground and estate and distributed for planting on school and home grounds, in public parks, and along roadsides. Mount Vernon, Monticello, Gettysburg, and various other historic places have contributed to the combination historical and conservation program. During the George Washington bicentennial celebration, walnuts from George Washington's home, Mount Vernon, are being planted on all state capital grounds and in public places.

It is diverting to those who know something about the first Wisconsin congress that the first Wisconsin congressman, Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, to observe some of the comments in Washington on her candidacy to succeed her husband in Congress. A society editor wondered in her column how Mrs. Cooper would stand on prohibition, apparently not knowing that Rep. Cooper was always dry, although elected from a wet district, and although a few months before his death expressed the view that prohibition was not working perfectly and that something should be done about it. Mrs. Cooper announced she would follow her husband's policies.

This half-column squib commented, "From the Northwest comes a feminine voice threatening the balance of power in the next congress. The Republican and Democratic women members of the house are given an unexpected jolt. . . . Hereafter the Republicans and Democrats have been pretty well divided among the women of congress."

The fact is that until the 1st congress, there was only one woman Democratic member, although there were four of each in the last congress and three Democratic and three Republican have already been elected to the next congress. Furthermore, there is no "feminine bloc" in congress. The women members are probably just like the men, the members of their districts and their

COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY
Kaukauna—The city council will meet in the council chambers in the municipal building Tuesday evening. A question as to whether swimming at the south side will be prohibited or a guard placed there will probably be made.

Washington for duty with the historical section of the Army War college.

Maj. Otto G. Pitz, now instructor of the Pennsylvania national guard at Allentown, will take his place in Milwaukee.

Among the Wisconsin men recently accepting appointments or promotions in the army reserves are:

Maj. John Jay Davis, Oshkosh, Air reserves; Maj. J. Willard Frank Moore, Milwaukee, Field Artillery; Capt. Royal Morgan Griffin, Sawyer, Quartermaster reserves; Capt. Everett Hale Tomb, Milwaukee, Medical reserves; First Lieutenant Robert Arthur Dean, Wauwatosa, Cavalry; First Lieutenant August Adolph Kastner, Janesville, Infantry; Second Lieutenant Robert Snover Brandel, Jefferson, Harry Ora Brooks, and Irving Bernard Larsen, Manitowoc, all in the Infantry reserves.

RED CROSS DIRECTORS TO MEET NEXT MONTH

The Appleton Red Cross association will organize its work for the fall and winter at the director's meeting the first week in September. Arthur Jensen is the director of the local group.

Another contract for construction at Camp Williams has been awarded—\$1,380 for repairs to the target range.

The president's emergency committee for employment listed the following Wisconsin contracts in its latest report on public works: Fond du Lac, transmission line and substitution, \$1,490,000; Milwaukee, paving W. Center-st., \$35,545; Stevens Point, almshouse, \$70,000; Vernon-co., road surfacing, \$68,340.

Miss Katherine Lenroot of Superior, assistant chief of the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor, is one of a group of leaders working out means of encouraging and helping young people to stay in school and not go to work during the unemployment crisis, when there are not enough jobs for adults.

Maj. Reginald B. Crockett, Coast Artillery, is to leave Milwaukee, where he is assigned to the 101st division, about Sept. 15 to come to

PRECISE ROASTING GIVES COFFEE THE PERFECT FLAVOR

Bulk Methods Can't Equal Flavor That Patented Process Develops in Hills Bros. Coffee

The perfect flavor of coffee is indeed a delight to the taste. But you don't get the perfect flavor, unless your coffee has been roasted evenly. Hills Bros. Coffee always is. It's roasted by the patented, Controlled Roasting process.

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, unobstructed flow . . . a little at a time . . . so this uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by this patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . a little at a time. Each berry receives an even roast. None is underdone, none overdone.

Such uniformity is not the case with coffee roasted by ordinary bulk methods. For big batches can't be exactly controlled. The coffee may be roasted a bit too much, or not enough. If either happens, you don't get the perfect flavor that Controlled Roasting never fails to achieve.

Hills Bros. Coffee is strictly fresh, because it's packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale! Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trademark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

SEE NEED FOR MORE PASTURE IN COUNTY

County Agent Advises Planting Rye to Furnish Additional Fields

Outagamie-co dairymen who find their pastures badly dried up from the recent drought may also be faced with the difficulty of keeping their cows up in milk and flesh, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

With pastures as short as they are, cows should have chance to fill up on silage or hay, providing they can be obtained, states Gus Bohnstedt, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Many a dairyman, he indicates, has found that during the dry summer, silage is a mighty convenient feed to fall back on. In the absence of silage, he recommends green corn fresh from the field, or other available green feed, to help the cows through the present emergency.

Grains and concentrates have not been as low in price for many years as they are now and where possible grain should be fed to enable cows

to keep up their milk flow and to keep from losing flesh. This is a good practice now regardless of the present price of milk.

As a means of relieving the fall pasture shortage, agronomists are recommending the planting of rye in August. Rye sown at this time,

they state, usually permits of light pasturing in October and next spring should furnish early pasture.

After spring pasturing, rye could then be followed up with Sudan grass, which is considered one of the best summer pasture crops and a good crop to supplement blue

grass or timothy-clover pasture, neither of which stand up very well under continued dry weather. During a recent trip in states west and southwest of Wisconsin, Bohnstedt found Sudan grass pastures in excellent condition where native pastures had become dry and wiry.

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THIS AD GOOD FOR ONE

A. & W. Root Beer

FREE — FREE

at W. College Ave., S. Pierce Ave and Lawrence St.

DRIVE IN LOT — TRAY SERVICE

Good For One Week, Aug. 17 to 22 Inclusive

A. & W. Root Beer is sold in only one large size glass at 5c.

BIRD Twin Shingles

Thick Butt

Have you delayed repairing your old worn out, weather beaten roof because of the trouble of ripping off the old shingles; the litter and dust that muss up your house and lawn?

Don't delay any longer. Bird Twin Shingles go on right over the old wooden shingles and save you labor, worry and money. Not only that but you get added insulation that makes your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Resolve right now to dress up your house with a Bird Roof. Bird Twin Shingles come in plain colors or a variety of blends that will enhance the beauty of any house.

Let us show you samples and give you an estimate. It does not obligate you.

Hettinger Lumber Co.

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QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

August Fur Sale

Featuring a Special Group of Smart New Coats at

\$95⁰⁰

For Tuesday and Wednesday Only

The group includes these furs:

- Lapin (nutria shade)
- Seal trimmed with fitch, ermine, leopard or Persian lamb
- Opossum and Russian Pony
- Mendoza beaver with leopard trim
- Muskrats variously trimmed

Other fur coats are also specially priced for this event

Every fur coat from Pettibone's is guaranteed

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

What Do You Need for Beauty

- A Charming Permanent Wave?
- A Finger Wave or Marcel?
- A Dainty, Refreshing Shampoo?
- Hot Oil Scalp Treatments?
- A Facial to Restore Your Skin to Youthful Beauty?
- Tinting for Your Hair?
- An Eyebrow Arch?
- A Perfect Manicure?

All These and More Can Be Skillfully Done for You at Pettibone's Beauty Shop

Miss Wonders Has Been Added to the Staff of Operators in the Beauty Shop

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.